VOL, XVIII., NO. 5543

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

offered the quickest shelter.

idermist that its species was known.

tells an amusing incident of his life at

that institution. The young man in

question rooms with another student

in the main dormitory. This is a fine

large building, with all modern con-

About a month ago the young man

veniences, among which is gas.

leaking fearfully."

and come on to bed."

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902,

PRICE 2 CENTS

SECOND HAND BLL OF RIGHTS.

PIANOS

CANNEYS MUSIC 67 Congress Street.

Call and Investigate.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHEET MUSIC.

COMPREIAL OUR WHISTEY.

10 Sheets for 25 Cents.

. Pure Beverage, Especially. Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

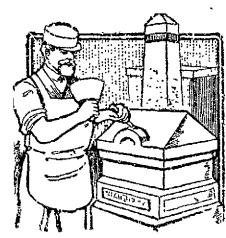
BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

homas Loughlin, Islington Street AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

FINEST LINE EVER SHOWN IN PORTSMOUTH PRICES REMARKABLY LOW.

P. Wendell &

2 MARKET SQUARE.



We design and execute descriptions of monu-mental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color

Thomas G. Lester,

3ASKETS. BARREL HEADERS.

APPLE PARERS AND MEAT CHOPPERS. KEROSENE OIL.

Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.

Prime COAL AND WOOD

K) FOR COT TO MORE

IN BAGS

) DUST

Takaphone R4.

C. E. WALKER & CO.

Commission Merchant Vholesale and Retail Dealers in

NO NOISE Coal and Wood salers say. Office Cor. State and Water Six.

Causes Disagreement In Constitutional Convention

Delegates Liscuss It In Committee Of The Whole

Mr. Baker And Mr. Niles Le do's Of Two Factions.

Concord, Dec. 5.-Additional proposed amendments to the constitution introduced today in the convention were these:

By Mr. Clyde of Hudson, to introduce initiative and referendum principles of legislation; by Mr. Gilmore of Manchester, to do away with the title of His Excellency, applied to the governor; by Mr. Rogers of Tilton, to fix the size of the house of representatives at 300 members, and by Mr. Madden of Keene, to fix it at 350.

Debate in committee of the whole on the bill of rights disclosed a wide difference of opinion between two factions as to the appropriate language to be used in doing away with the presenet sectarian restrictions in the constitution. Congressman H. M. Bak er of Bow and Mr. Niles of Concord, som of Bishop Niles of the diocese of New Hampshire, are the leaders to the two parties.

The convention adjourned until Monday afternoon.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Dec. 5. A company to be known as the Comthe Lawyers' Incorporation and Trans | Salem the night before, which will \$250,000. President, Charles C. Smith, morning. Salem is near the course snow in almost solid sheets then." treasurer, Clarence M. Prince.

A house warming was given to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Call in their new home in Love Lane last evening by

At the regular meeting of E. G. Parfollowing officers were installed: P. C., J. H. Swett; S. U. C., S. H. Pilsbury; J. U. C., M. O. Stimson; Chap., James H. Dixon; Q. M., J. H. N. Pray; Surg., C N Holmes; O. D., James W. Brown; C. G., George H. Hayes; rep., M. O. Stimson; alternate, George H. Haves. The post was inspected by J. H. Swett. At the close of the installation, a fine collation was served by the ladies of the W. R. R. C. The meeting adjourned for two weeks.

The following companies were organized at the office of Horace Mitchcll on Wednesday: '

The Barul Till Manufacturing com- pushing open the door exclaimed loudpany, to manufacture and deal in ly: tills and their machinery; capital, \$25,000. President, F. W. Keen; treasurer, Charles H. Williams; clerk,

The Tidewater Coal company, to mine and deal in ores and minerals; capital, \$1,000,000. President, Horace Mitchell; treasurer, A. N. Meloon.

price of beef has increased from three to five per cent. The quarantine prevailing in several of the New England states, while it is calculated to bring down the price of beef in general, has not had effect as yet, nor will it, the wholesalers say, until beef has become a drug on the market. The export of beef will be checked for some time on account of the hoof and mouth disease is said, will corral up several thousand head of cattle in the United States, and will eventually fatten the market to such an extent that it will affect the price of beef materially.

the repository of trinkets bought to be felt also in Wall street. of beet, nor is there any danger of a beef famine this winter, so the whole-

al their opportunities.

Storm signals had been displayed their day of merriment, too, will soon all along the coast Thursday, so that be here. shipping had ample warning to get

into sate harbors before the storm. The circuit court at Sandusky, O., All Thursday afternoon the fisherhas decided that the husband is the men and coasters might have been head of the household and has the seen scudding along the coast to get right to keep his mother-in-law away into the shelter of some friendly cove. from the house, even though his wife Many of them came to Portsmouth, owns the property, if the former inbut all of them took the places that terferes with the domestic happiness of the couple. Whether the judge made his way home by back alleys, The trial trip of the monitor Nevada has not been learned.

will be held next Wednesday instead "The snow was not deep enough to of Monday as was expected. The builders applied for permission to have the greatly impede the operation of the road," said an employe of the street trial next Monday, but the governrailway, "but accompanied as it was ment could not grant that date. The trial will be held on the Cape Ann by a strong north wind, it made runmonwealth Peat Fuel company, to deal course and it is probable that the Ne | nung on regular time impossible. The in coal was organized at the office of vada will proceed from Boston to late forenoon was found the hardest time of the day for the handling of fer company Its capital stock is save her a two hours' run Wednesday traffic, for the wind was blowing the

and it would be a great advantage to need to go without Christmas trees William H. Vivian shot a whistling this year, as the farmers of New Engthe Hampton Beach club, of which he swan in Ipswich bay the other day, land are sending whole train loads of is a member. A jolly crowd they were The bird is a very fine specimen, four them into the metropolis. Carloads of and the house rang with the mirth of feet from tip to tip. It is said to be trees from Maine pass through here the company. Ira Keene rendered very rare, even in the Hudson bay every day. The farmers of Maine, several pleasing selections on the region, which it most frequents, and New Hampshire and Vermont are is entirely unknown in this locality. reaping a rich harvest by the sale of Mr. Vivian supposed it was a Canathe trees, which bring from fifty cents ker post, G. A. R., last evening, the dian wild goose, and it was not until to two dollars apiece in the New York the bird was taken to an expert tax- markets. At this season of the year when the farm work is not heavy, the farmers have plenty of leisure to clear scrub land and the expense is practi-A student at North Hampton academy who was home at Thanksgiving cally nothing.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

In their weekly market letter today Corey, Milliken & Co. say:

Conservatism is still the watchword, until the money market is salehad gone to bed, and had been asleep ly steered around the turn of the year for some time when his friend sudden-It is simply a waiting period, a time ly came in late in the evening, and to practise patience and edge one's apnetite. The flow of money back from the West and South is developing en-"Whew, Leon, wake up. The gas is couraging proportions, and there is no longer any real stringency to be "Gas leaking," replied the other, feared. Neither are the needs for only about half awake. "Well, never mind. Put a pail under it for tonight, world; borrowers have been taking Florodera. the precaution to look out for their coming requirements.

The Bird in the Cage has had a In the political world there is some questionable experience in Boston uncertainty, but it is not of very definand the stirring fourth act, suggestive ite shape or substance. There is of the hotel scene in The Sporting plenty of talk about tariff revision and Duchess has aroused differences of hostility to trusts; but the chances are opinion. It is thrillingly done and is that it will not get an opportunity in sharp contrast with the peaceful to crystallize from talk into action. comedy of the earlier part of the play. The session of congress is too short Sandol Milliken and Charles Mackay and, to put it plainly, the lobby on the do the most artistic work of the entire other side too strong.

production, although Edward Harri-Outside of money and policies, gan, an old favorite in this city, there is little that can be urged by the makes much of a comedy part and pesismist that is new or cogent. The Guy Bates Post and Arnold Daly, as broad stream of prosperity flows on the good and bad brothers, improve with almost unruffled surface; snags. in the current are few and small. Gradually, the stimulative force of our School children are accumulating magnificent crops is being felt; it is that customary holiday energy which shown in record breaking October lends itself to sports and things in- earnings of the grangers; and one of stead of school books. Many a bureau these days, when tight money and drawer, securely locked, is becoming anti-trust vaporings are forgot, it will and immediately fall. In love with

of the 25th. They are beginning to of the market is the continued weak- and, observing his pretty wives in the look forward to when they may add to ness of the steel issue. In view of the arms of the soldlers, drolly remarks: their store of happiness by bringing large carsings of the company, it "I see the ladies engerly embrace the joy to others, and they know that seems that prices ought to be firmer, new civilization."

even granting that prosperity cannot always last. The cause of the weakness is presumably owing to the fact that the public is a large stockholder. as well as to the fact that the amount of stock outstanding is enormous.

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

Only a philosopher can loaf successfully. The thought of work to do gives

est to idleness Genius consists in making the other

fellow do the work If a man isn't a law unto himself ha may never hope for justice

Make every minute count, but don't ry to make it count more than one. If you think of what a lot of work

ou've got to do you'll never get it It is after Thanksgiving that one appreciates the staying qualities of a

The stereotyper is the only friend you have who is not hable to give you

the cut direct. The printer believes in returnin good for evil. Give him impudence and

he'll give you pr Aggressive optimism is like a surfeit of candy. Persistent pessimism is as a

That man is happy who is sufficienth conceited That man will make others happy who sufficiently conceals

diet of dry bread and vinegar.

Only the men who know how to work know how to loaf It is as much a mistake to confine chaself to one as

to the other. Even as man may train himself to sleep in a boiler factory—and he can -so can a man preserve a calm content while the heathen rage about him.

WITH THE STAGE FOLKS.

At the close of the present season thence to Autralia on a professional ditions were practically restored ev-

One of the most remarkable hits in Rice's Show Girl has been made by David Abrahams, who impersonates a "By the Lines of the Sweltering

Palms," is the Roger Brothers' parody money extensive in the speculative of the "Sheltering Palms" song in Under Southern Skies will be pres-

ented by two companies next year, the play having evidenced unexpected qualities of endurance. Now that Clyde Fitch has seen The

Bird in the Cage well started on its of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of career, he will devote himself to the staging of the new comedy in which Mrs. Clara Bloodgood will play the leading part, The Girl With the Green

There is said to be only one town in the United States in which Way Down East has not been seen. That town is Milton, Penn., and the manager of its opera house has written William A. Brady offering to guarantee the receipts for a presentation of the play.

When George Ade's comic opera expedition arrives at Sulu, in his opera, The Sultan of Sulu, the sultan's wives are at once tascinated with the uniforms of the soldiers and marines Uncle Sam's gallant warriors. The salfurnish glad surprise on the morning. One of the most singular features tan happens on the scene soon after,

SALEM HERD DOGMED.

Every One of the Infected Cows at the Townshend Farm to Be Killed, Probably, Today.

Dr. I. A. Watsin, president of the tate board of cattle commissioners, eturned to Concord Friday afternoon rom Salam, where he had beer in--recting diseased cattle.

"The herd of cattle at Salem, conisting of fifteen covs infected with oct and mouth discase, is to be destroyed," he said, "By previous arangement, the chairman of the state board of cattle commissioners met at Salem today. Veterinary Surgeons thomas Coyle, L. Encs Day, P. H. Mullowney, F M Perry, H. L. Thompson and Major Schofield, and Walter Hersey. Mr Charles Hutchinson and Mr. Henry, all representatives of the bureau of animal industry. The party proceeded to the farm of Mr. George

. Townshend, owner of the infected nerd, near the Massachusetts line. Veterinary Surgeon Coyle was chief of he force, and had instructions to destroy the entire herd and disinfect the premises. Apparatus and material for disinfection had been shipped to Salem, and later were conveyed to the Townshend farm. Mr. Henry came in the capacity of appraiser, he being a cattle dealer and thoroughly posted in the values of live stock. It is understood that the full value of the animals, as determined by Mr. Henry, will be paid.

'Owing to the difficulty of obtaining laborers to di the necessary trenches in which to deposit the slaughtered animals, the herd was not killed Friday, but probably will be today. One of the party was dispatched to Lawrence to secure laborers. The disintection will be carried far beyond that usually practised in ordinary contagious diseases. Dr. Schofield, who has had this herd under observation for several days, will continue in charge of the premises for several days after the animals are slaughtered and the place disinfected.

"An inspection of the cattle in neighboring herds has been made, and no symptoms of the disease have been discovered. It is believed that no infection has escaped from the Townshend farm. The quarantine which the state board of cattle commissioners placed upon the locality will be revoked in a short time, if no other cases appear within the towns included in the prescribed limits."

SCHEDULES DISARRANGED.

But All Cars On The Local Electric Railway Got Through.

Friday's snow disarranged the schedule on the Rye line to a considerable extent although all the cars managed to get through. The city cars did remarkably well and were only a few minutes late on any trip. The big electric snow plow was out all day and had little difficulty in keeping the tracks about town fairly clear. On the surban line the task was somewhat harder, but even there the snow was not allowed to drift o Robert Mantell will go to Manila and any extent. By nightfall normal con-

SUSPENDED.

Five camps of the New Hampshire division. Sons of Veterans, have been suspended for failure to forward reports in accordance with regulations. This leaves twenty-two camps in good

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases any sort.

When in Exeter

 $\P \bigcirc Q \bigcirc Q$

SQUAMSCOTT

HOUSE.

EXETER, N. H. __ . NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___.

THE MAKING OF A MONUWENT.

and qualt y.
We solled an interview on the subject.

Shop and Yard

No. 2 Water Street.

Horace Mitchell.

THE PRICE OF BEEF.

Within the past week, the wholesale now raging in New England. This, it The recent rise in the wholesale price is not attributed to any shortage

Laxative Brome-Quinting



LACONIAS

Masonis Temple Wiped By Fire.

A Terrific Explosion Scatters Fragments Far And W.de.

Despite Fires Northwest Winds, The Flames Do Not Sp rad.

Laconia, Dec. 6, 2 a. m.—The Masonic temple was burned this morning, lo lowing a terrific explosion which first must have entirely whiches the structure. The loss is \$125 9cm and is almost total to the occupant -.

Later.

building a distance of a quarter of a lowing bulletin: mule and sent bricks and timbers dhrough wooden structures four hundred feet away. In addition, window for a wide area were shattered completel.

After the explosion, the fire swept the temple. The fierceness of the fire northwest.

STORM CAUSES TROUBLE.

New York Inconvienced By Heavy Fall Of Snow.

New York, Dec. 5.-A heavy wind storm accompanied by rain and later by show struck New York today and for a time seriously interferred with all railway and steamship traffic as well as with business in general. The zurface lines, the elevated railroad abanich their scholules and run as best they could.

Toward noon the snow ceased to fall, but the wind continued high and left the hotel to consult with Dr velocity of the wind was forty-eight miles an hour.

and P (a) companies reporting that their systems had been shaken up. Most of the trouble for the telegraph companies was in New England and the Hulson valley, although busine's to the south was somewhat dela, ed.

Destatches from up the state showed that the storm was severe in the country districts and that the snow fall was greater in the interior than in the city. Toda, 's snowfall set the coal deal-

ers to wondering what they would do in case the storm continued and New York became snowbound. There is a reasonable amount of coal in New York, of the operators say, but being storm bound would mean being out of from the coal supply

PLOWED UP A SKELETON.

Woman Probably Solves A Mystery Of Eight Years Standing.

Pougukeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 5.- Mrs. Thaddons Haight, while plowing on a farm three miles from the village of Milton on the Hudson, yesterday, uncovered a human skeletin. It is be-Heved to be that of Tha Lion, flaight Jr., a. n of the woran who owns the farm, who has been missing eight years.

He full inherity I some money and one day started away from home with over \$2000 to pay some bills. He was never .. en after that.

It is supposed that he was murdered and buried.

Laxitive tro a Quante 67 from

MINERS PRODUCE TESTIMONY.

They claim That Operators Resort To

Blacklisting Methods.

Scrapton, Pa., Dec. 5 -The lawyers for the mine workers continued to item who will on leave for Walle the wealt in I track. On account o call witnesses today before the strike hardon to much the passage of the one dippers and the rear freight train a: diracion commission to testify to the alleged blacklisting methods pursued by several coal companies in refusing a reemploy strikers who took I flor ship of any soil instantly rea more or less prominent part in the cover to the man tilly cured thoughts affairs of the United Mine Werkers | Onlinent At any drug store.

during the recent suspension. All of them said that they had been em-; loyed before the strike, but were refused their old places after the strike ended. In most cases no satislactory reason was given why they were not taken back.

Same and the state of the state

Two blind mon, who were also otherwise badly injured by underground explosions, were presented as living evidences of the dangers of work in the mines.

When the commission adjourned for the day, Rev. J. J. Curran, a Roman Catholic clergyman of Wilkes A barre, who took a prominent part in the miners' cause during the strike, was on the stand.

Nothing could be learned here today with reference to the reported efforts at a settlement outside of the Vessels Which Fal To Make Harbor In track.

CONDITION ENCOURAGING.

Former Speaker Reed's Physicians Report Rapid Improvement.

Washington, Dec. 5.-The condition of former Speaker Thomas B. Reed is considerably improved this mornletin. The uraemic symptoms, which and later by snow. last night gave the doctors so much Laconia, 2.30 a. m.—The fire is concern, are abating and there is an thought to have started in the base appreciable reduction in temperature. ment, which is used by the Laconia pulse and respiration. Drs. Gardner Hardware econpany. In a very few and MacDonald called at the hotel moments several explosions occurred, shortly after seven o'clock this mornone or which was so terrific that it ing and when they left their patient hurled tragments of iron from the at eight o'clock they gave out the fol-

"At 7:45 a. m., we find Mr. Reed markedly improved. Temperature ninety-nine, pulse eighty-four, respirglass and plate glass fronts of stores ation thirty-two. Uraemic symptoms abating; mind clear; retains nourish-

ment."

ncon. He rested reasonably well last of progress. seemed almost incredible and that it night and is bright and cheerful todid not spread seemed a miracle as dar, joking about his illness with the wind was blowing a gale from the those in his room. Dr. Goodnow, the expert consultant who was summoned from Philadelphia yesterday morning returned to his home last night.

Late Bulletins Disquieting.

Washington, Dec. 5-The improvement in the condition of former Speaker Thomas B. Reed, noted in the physicians' bulletin this morning, continued during the day, although they say the case is still critical.

Washington, Dec. 6, 2 a. m .- Mr Reel suffered an attack of nausea and all ferry boats were compelled to shortly after one o'clock. In his reakened condition this had a de pre-sing effect upon him.

Dr. Bishop, who was attending him, it because much coller. The maximum Gardner regarding the new development, but he remarked as he left the hotel that he would not have left Mr. The telegraph service was much Reed's bedside had there been any hampered, both the Western Union alarming change in his patient's con-

PROGRESS IN BLONDIN TRIAL.

The Question Of Identity Very Prominent in Testimony.

Letten, Dec. 5 -Testimony along the same general lines as that introfured towards the close of proceedings yesterday was heard at the opening of the Blondin wife murder trial today. The question of identity was prominent.

Among the witnes, es called were Dr. Mayers, the Lowell dentist; Mrs. Jane White, of Providence; Mrs. wreaked. The crow of seven men es-Mary Casey, sister of Mrs. Blondin, and Nelson B. Shabott, who had charge of the engine room in the Bosm. att. in 1900 and 1901.

ALL WERE LOST.

Four Masted Schooner Wrecked And Entire Crew Drowned.

Hatteras, N. C., Dec. 5 .-- The obsorver of the weather bureau reports that the four musted schooner Wesley M. Oler went ashore at Hatteras. inlet life saving station early this morning during the storm.

She jounded in the surf about a m le eff shore until \$20 a sm, when the for anast went over, carrying probably the last man. Almost immediarely the vessel went to pleces. The tarrel a fracture I shall and it i life givers could do nothing to save

ARIZONA ANXIOUS.

is maintaire esd bill.

Were an or All head liver, Printness

England Assumes Minier Dress.

Blizzard-Like Liorm Sweeps Up The Atlantic Coast.

Dire Distress.

Boston, Dec. 5.-New England's ürst severe winter storm began during the night and continued with increasing force today.

Coming up from the southern coast, the storm centre's approach was ing, according to the physicians' bul- marked first by rain and high winds

> The wind caused trouble with the telegraph wires early in the day, and communication between New York and New England was cut off west of

The interruption embraced all lines cading to New York state from the northeastern section of the country. East of New Haven, however, the lines were not affected.

During the night the storm center moved up the coast from North Carolina to New Jersey, and the weather bureau here this forenoon announced that its advance was steady towards The improvement in Mr. Reed's the New England coast, but that there up and in a very short time wiped out condition continued during the fore was some uncertainty as to its rate

The barometric indications were, however, that the center would reach Cape Cod before night.

Shortly before midnight the wind from the northeast began to freshen. Later rain started in. Before daylight the wind was blowing

at a rate of thirty-three miles an hour. with raio, sleet and snow intermin-At eight o'clock the storm had settled down to snow and the wind had

ting snow swept in all directions by the high wind seemed to be giving prophecy of a blizzard. The break in wire communication was the only serious result of the

fallen a little. An hour later fine cut-

storm apparent up to ten o'clock. There was osme slight trouble on the ralroads due to ice and snow, which made the rails slippery, so that stopping and starting was difficult. The suburban schedule was upset,

but no serious delay has occurred. The weather was far worse at sea than on land. In the harbor it was very thick, especially after the snow began to fall. As the shipping had ample warning it was hoped that no

serious disasters would result from the storm. Just before eleven o'clock news was received of a railroad accident at South Ashburnham, due to slippory rails. Two freight trains ran together without much damage to rolling stock but two men jumped and one was killed and another probably fatally injured by being struck by a train passing on another track. A small schoon r, the Flo F. Mader, ran on

Defore noon the weather bureau issued a bull-tin saying the storm was ton establishment where Illondin moving northeast with increasing ra worked as fireman for about six pidity and that there was a prospect

Dogbear breakwater at Gloucester in

the storm during the night and was

of clearing weather tonight

A FREIGHT COLLISION.

Train's Came Together On Fitchburg Ra Iread With Fatal Results.

South Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 5 Two freight trains on the Fitchburg

division of the Boston and Maine railroad bumped into each other here this morning and members of the crew jumpel off. Two of them leaped in front of a passenger train which was going by on another track. One va. killed and the other sus-I texted be will die.

The send man, B. C. Baker, fire No bodies have yet been washed man, of Greenfield Injureds Brake non Cutter of Greenfield, shall fracfured, at Frichburg hespital

To accident happened at a point where two east bound freight trains iwhice drawing near together in order Tueson Aily, Dec. 5. The Theren this an excheund passager train chamber of commerce has selected a which was coming behind them reconsistee of five representative cit on M reach a line at 1 pals by or fill wear the caboo e of the for

ward train, and Baker jumped from his post upon the engine of the rear train to gard the west-bound track. At that instant the passenger train rushed by and the man was instantly

Cutler was the rear brakeman on the forward freight train and he

with any great force, so that the damnot heavy. Wrecking trains which would be a much simpler matter. were sent out soon after the accident made short work of clearing the called frontal headache, pain back of

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Manchester Cigar Maker Ends His Own Life.

Manchester, Dec. 5.-John Van Vliet of West Manchester, a cigar maker, committed suicide tonight by blowing out his brains with a shot gun. He was forty-six years old and leaves a wife and eleven children He was a severe sufferer from asthma and this is the only cause that can be assigned for his deed.

LESSON IN DRAWING.

Simple Way of Making an Oval That Seems Very Difficult.

Of course, you all know how to make a circle. That's easy, and there are numberless ways of doing it-with a pair of compasses or a string or a piece of paper with two holes punched any other way that fancy may suggest. But how many of you know how to draw a perfect oval? That's a very

different matter. It does not require any elaborate instruments to do it. however, and if you will follow the directions given below you will find ficulty. Take two stout pins and stick them

firmly into the table, through the sheet of paper on which you wish to draw the oval, about two inches apart. Then tie together the ends of a b t of string. about eight inhes long, so as to form a smaller loop, which need not be larger than sufficient to admit the point of a pencil.

Now place the larger loop over the two plas and, putting the point of your the string forms an ever varying triangle and that the figure described in passing all around the pips is as perfeet an oval as the most delicate instrument can produce.

Hls Name.

There is a certain small boy who refoices in the name of Waite Pearsall. He commenced to attend school a short time as o, and the teacher had quite an experience in finding out his name. "What is your name?" she asked as

Waite took his seat. "Waite," said the boy promptly. The teacher looked rather surprised,

but said nothing for a few moments, thinking perhaps he was frightened Then the asked again, "What's your name?" "Wnite," said the possessor of the

name. After another few minutes' silence the teacher, becoming impatient, ex-

clalmed: "Well, I've waited plenty long enough now! Please tell me your

name." That made the boys laugh, and finally the teacher understood.—Pearson's capitivity. Weekly.

A Delightful Children's Game. When an afternoon full of games has

left the nursery in great disorder. Bessie and Gerturde have one very last game to play, called "Helpfulness." Bessie invented it.

in the room-floor, chairs, rugs, bookcase, bureau, closet, sofa, corners, taof paper shuffled about, backs up.

Each person "playing" draws one in turn till all are taken, putting in order snake which makes the attack so fathat part of the room or piece of fur- tal. Likewise the method of ejecting niture named, and when the game is the venom. The fangs of the cabra done behold the room next and fresh are short. In the case of the rattler again.-Youth's Companion,

Inbreeding Pekin Ducks,

We have a strong prejudice against mating brothers and sisters in breeding Pekin ducks, says Poultry Keeper. It is the worst kind of inbreeding. the old ducks. If market decks only are desired, at would be better to secure new males each season, but in doing so be sure they are from hardy, rugged stock. As bad results may be raising exhibition ducks, it may be necessary to inbreed to a certain extent, but for market birds it is much easier and better to acquire new males.

This signature is on every box of the genuine

A CAUSE OF HEADACHE.

One Very Common Cause, Generally Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indication of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the jumped, but did not go directly upon headache is difficult to locate because the west-bound track. One of the so many diseases have headache as swiftly passing passenger cars, how- a prominent symptom; derangement ever, struck him and he sustained in of the stomach and liver, heart juries which it is feared will prove fa- trouble, kidney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or ill fitting glasses all proare long and sharp as the bones of The trains did not come together duce headaches, and if we could always locate the organ which is at age to rolling stock and freight was fault the cure of obstinate headaches

> However, for that form of headache the eyes and in the forehead, the cause is now known to be catarrh of the head and throat; when the chadache is located in back of head and neck it is often caused from catarrh of the stemach or liver.

At any rate catarrh is the most comon cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarrh causes a prompt disappearance of the head-

aches. There is at present no treatment for catarrh so convenient and effective as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new internal remedy in tablet form, , composed of antisepties like red gum, blood root which act upon the blood and cause the elimination of the catarrhal poison from the system through the natural channels.

Miss Cora Ainsley, a prominent school teacher in one of our normal schools, speaks of her experience with catarrhal headaches and eulogizes Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a cure for them. She says: "I suffered daily from severe frontal headacha in at the requisite distance apart or in and pain in and back of the eyes, at times so intensely as to incapacitate me in my dally duties. I had suffered from catarhr more or less for years. but never thought it was the cause of my headaches, but finally became convinced that such was the case because yourself able to do it without any dif- the headaches were always worse wheneven I had a cold or fresh attack of catarrh.

"Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were highly recommended to me as a safe and pleasant catarrh cure and after using a few firty cent boxes which I loop, leaving two loose ends, each procured from my druggist's, I was about an inch long. When you have surprised and delighted to find that done this. He the loose ends into a both the catarrh and headaches had gone for good."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by druggists at fifty cents per package, under the guarantee of the propencil through the smaller loop, stretch prietors that they contain absolutely the string as far as it will go and circle | no cocaine (found in so many catarrh all around the pris. You will find that cures) no opium (so common in cheap in moving from one pin to the other (cough cures) nor any harmful drug. They contain simply the wholesome anticeptics necessary to destroy and drive from the system the germs of catarrhal disease.

COBRAS AND RATTLERS.

How Poisons Of Various Snakes Affect Victims.

Among the big glass cages and the forest of palms in the zeological park reptile house visitors were listening to a snake man's impromptu lecture on the deadliness of the various snake poisons, says the New York Mail and Express. In front of the huge cage of the cobra the party halted. Within, tail knotted around the tip of the cage tree, body resting partly coiled on the nalm leaf bungalow and head resting on the floer, lay Naigina, brownish gray, the splendid fourteen-toot specimen, said to be the finest of her kind in

"Doesn't look so wicked," suggested one of the men. "Take the rattler; over in the corner and whether you knew they were rattlers or not you could see the poison in their eyes. Fut this chap--"

"That's one of the characteristics of On separate slips of paper are write the species," interrupted the snake ten the names of the principal things man, "Harmless as far as pain goes, even in death, but there never was a surer death than that following the bles, window sills and desk-the slips bite of the cobra. It is the quantity of peison emitted from so large a and the other vipers the fangs are long. A quick slash buries the poison at a depth where it is sure to enter the blood. But all the course have short tangs and to inject the venomproperly they hold on tight, like the We should prefer to mate the father grip of a bulldog, giving the poison to his daughters and a young drake to time to be absorbed into the blood.

"There is no easier death than that due to a cobra bite. The poison contains 95 per cent, of nerveattacking venom. The victim, therefore is pur obtained by crossing two strains have alyzed by inches, lessing their Polity ing the same characteristic weaknesses and thinking that he idea in the real to as by close inbreeding. If you are becover, until the last was the adermes to into into sloop or cost; and just of the part of that he quently, with physiciary faint by the holds, it to imparable to any ∮th when I fe call the be . Talke to policy and spales, the cobra lay core which are hatched into its young. As a rine, it is early the bar of a contake that lay caps from 60 to 80 at a

time--while, according to a wise provision of nature, the young of the venomous reptiles are born as in the cale of warm-blooked crimals, in

breeds numbering only six or eight at

"The diamond-lack rattlesnake, for instance, brings its young to earth alive. The American rattler, in a scale of poisons, numbers only about third, the fer-de-lance of the West Indies. \ well as the cobra, ranking before him. The fangs of the rattler

a zhad. Deep and quick, they penetrate the victim's body, the sensation to'ng as slight as the prick of a neeale until the po'son begins to take encet, which is within five minutes. "Contrary to the cobra'l bite, the sting of a rattler entails tremen-Zous suffering. Analyzed, the venom cortains 95 per cet, of blood-destroying and 5 per cent. of nerve-destroking poison-directly opposite to that of a cobra. The consequence is that the victim dies with all the anguish and pain of a full case of blocd

poisoning, all the suffering of a pro-

tracted illness being crowded into a

"Of all snakes none is at bottom

space of a few hours.

mirnows.

a more noble reptile than that peculiar to our own country. Never yet has a rattler struck before giving warning. The signal, as is well known, is amitted from the rattles at the tail of the snake. In sound it resembles the far-away rattle of a mowing machine in the ccuptry meadow or the hissing emitted by the escape of steam from an ordinary radiator. Among the dangerous snakes of our own south perhaps not another can come up to the carton-mouth moccasin. He is one of the few poisonous water snakes in existence. But his bite is almost as fatal as that of the rattier himself. In the swamps and canebrakes of North and South Carclina the moccasin is at home. Here he lies awaiting anything that comes along in the fish line, from frogs to

"In the reptile house, when we have a breed of young rattlers or baby moccasins, every possible care is taken in their handling. The youngsters equire more care than their older kind. It is necessary to change their water oftener and feed them at shorter intervals. In a large glass box showing plainly from all sides where one little ones are located the babies are kept. The snake man detailed to handle them is provided with long forcers. After opening the door with care it is neccessary to remove some of the brood near the water or the food trough to be cleaned. One or two of the reptiles are picked up between the thin forelegs of the instrument and thrown into a heap in the farther corner of the cage. There it is amusing to watch their wrath at having been disturbed. The little ones coil ince a spiral, their heads are extended, and with the tiny tail, as yet unpossessed of rattlers, they perform a treancle, as if warning the intruder away."

A GUARANTEE CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding and Protruding Piles. No cure, no pay, All druggists are authorized by the manufacturer of Pazo Ointment to refund the money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six lays, the worst cases in fourteen lays. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching instantly. this is a new discovery and it is the only the remedy sold on a positive purnantee, no cure, no pay. Price 50c.

They Stick Out Their Tongues. The little boys and girls of Tibet are taught to be polite, just as nice American children are. Their politeness. however, is very different from ours. How do you suppose they say, "How do you do?" Not by kissing or shaking hands. Oh, no. They simply run ent their tongues. It is not rude in them. but quite the proper thing.

Then when they wish to put on their best manners they not only stick out their tongues, but they uncover their heads and scratch their right cars at the same time.

Refused to Contribute. One day a man was talking to his wife about remodeling the interior of their home before his two sons, John, aged four, and Wayne, aged nine. Among other things to be done, he suggested that it would be a good plan to GEORGE A. TRAFTON, wainscot all the rooms. John listened intently to all his father said until he had finished, and then he remarked: "If you want to use coats in this room, papa, you will have to use your own, 'cause you can't use John's coat or Wayne's coat, either." - Lattle EXPERT HORSESHOER. own, 'cause you can't use John's coat Chronicle,

Mother's Birthday. Tuesday is methet's but it c'ay: We're having a gardea f mat-She's getting a vary old lady. blic must be twenty at least

She says that city old ladket Don't care to much what they eat, Bo sha's let me classe the growthst We're to have at the gorden treat, I chose some cold plum pulling

And some damson that and milk, And Polly shall come to the party In her very bestest eilk . - Roma White.

Worms

casional gripings and painsabout casional Eripings and pains and a the navel; eyes heavy and dult; itching of the nose; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; slari-ing during sleep; slow fever; and

often in children, convuision TRUE'S PIN WORM

J. F. TRUEA CO., Auburn, Me

Granite State -ire Insurance Company

Capital, \$200.000.

of Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICERS:

CALVIN PAGE, President. . . JOHIL W. SANBORN, Vice President. ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary. JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary. JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer.

CALVIN PAGE, JOHN W. SAN-BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL-BERT WALLACE, and E. H. WIN-CHESTER, Executive Committees

COMPANY LEHIGH COALS

SOLE AGENTS FOR

ALSO Reading and Wilkesbarre Coals

Best Preparation Obtainable In This City.

137 MARKET ST.

THE ONLY Dyspepsia CURE

"A Cure for AU." Not a patent cure-all, nor a modern miracle, but simply a rational cure for

dyspersia. Every druggist in the United States will refund your 25 cents if you are

not satisfied. The E C. Andrews Co., Lowell, Mass.

The simplest remedy for indigestion, consti-pation, billousness and the many ailments axis ing from a disordered stomach liver or bowels Ru, ins Tabules. They have accorp ished wonlers and their thiely aid removes the ne cossity of calling a physician for mery little that beset manaled. They go straight to the sent of the trouble, reheve the distress. cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up. The Five Cent packet is enough for an ordinary creasion. The family bottle cocents, contained su, ply or year 211 arregists sell them.

GEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

TITH increased facilities the subscriber of again prepared to take charge and keep n order such lets in any of the cometeries of the city as may be increased to his care. He will also give exceed attention to the tarfine and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones and the reportal of bodies. rading of them, also to the cleaning of monu-cents and heads lones, and the removal of bodies In addition to work at the cereteries be will do turing and grading in the city at short

notice.
Connected lots for sale, a so Login and Turk
Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards account and South street, or by mail, or le t
with Oliver W. Hamisuccessor to S. S. Fletcher
50 Market street, will receive prompt attent of M. J. GRIFFIN.

BLACKSMITH

---- AND ----

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY. NO. 113 MARKET ST

Original and Only Occuring

AATY. A was reliable Ludlos, ask browing

It CHIST HIST HIST INVESTIGATION

IT RED I I Gold me a 1 bases search

I was a no hadronism and Indiathouse Layer was Dankerions and Indiathouse Layer was broom to early to a

The Committee of the Committ

a me to have the man with the party of the same of the

Dick Hubbard, cultured and brilliant dially on Dick's trembling arm. though he was, courted his evil fate. de voluntarily rowed into the stream and cast away his oars.

Ŭ**Ŧ**Ø%&@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@

Years before he had come to Joplin. the lead mining center of Missouri, armed with a few thousand dollars, considered the price small if he remained away. He was drunk the day and the man gave a great gasp. he landed in Joplin, and he never became sober. The few thousand dollars went into a carefully salted mine, but Hubbard did not complain. He announced that the drinks were on him, and not a single dissenting voice was beard.

He was a handsome chap, despite the disfigurement of dissipation. Any one could tell that Dick had been born and reared a gentleman. His innate courtesy and high sense of honor never failed him. He never bored people cither, and when he saw his auditor was retire with as polite a bow as his condition would permit.

: When his relatives heard about the gravely the 1st of each month Hubbard appeared at the paying teller's ly returned to his favorite haunt, Kelly's barroom. His wants were easily satisfied. The whisky came first; after that perhaps there was enough to board him and keep him in clothes., If notwell, he was always welcome to sleep in Kelly's saloon, and free lunches were numerous. As for clothes, the figure of an Apollo looks well in the shaft. cheapest hand me downs, but in the matter of linen Hubbard was punctili-

No one else was granted such privileges at Kelly's; but, then, Dick Hubbard never drove customers away by forcing himself upon them - not he! Dick was in the corner; men knew he



WHEN HE CAME, DICE CLASPED HIS HAND FRANTICALLY.

was there. When he came at the call, which was frequently made, he came as a friend invited by a friend.

In the falling away of nearly everything valuable in life Dick held on to a peculiar pride that took more precautions for Dick dead than Dick alive. His ancestors slept in vaults and mausoleums in undisturbed security. Dick wanted no shaft or monument, but he did want assurance of postmortem repose. He had a horror of his body reaching the dissecting table.

He read accounts of body snatching and questioned those who could tell of the methods of medical students in securing possession of dead bodies until the matter became a mania with him. Toward physicians and students who chanced to come his way he assumed an air of hauteur not unmixed with dread. He was even known to refuse drinks with the jovial "medicos" who occasionally gathered at Kelly's.

It was after reading a particularly revolting account of body snatching in a midwest city that he dropped into George Goodright's office. George was what might justly be termed a rising young lawyer. He was really brilliant, gifted with a rich, impelling voice and strong mentality, to which he had added a thorough legal training. But he had not yet secured that entering wedge for the struggling attorney - a cuse that attracted general attention. He was still classed among the young fellows who "are bound to win out."

When tolerably sober, Dick was sure of a cordial welcome at Goodright's office, so thither he made his way, the grewsome newspaper article clutched in his hand. But it was not of the newspaper clipping that he first spoke. He glanced around the dingy office and said:

"How strangely and unjustly things are arranged in this world! You who have so much in your head can utilize to little of it, because you have so litrich rugs on this floor, handsome furniture against your walls, people would say: 'Goodright must be a smart fellow. We'll give him our business." If you had one-tenth of what I have wasted, you'd have plain sailing before you, Goodright." He sighed wearlly. "Never mind, old chap, I'll be able to help you some day, perhaps sooner willed you my fine mining lands south of town." He grinned sardonically. I've been putting aside a bit of my al-

put me under ground and leave enough to furnish your office decently. But 1 want one promise from you. A good grave, Goodright; that's all I ask; no monument nor fancy coffin, but a grave took holow ground, with a steel twenty feet below ground, with a steel trup in it, so those confounded students o can't get me. You'll promise, Goodright, and the rest shall be yours?"

A sudden pity filled the young lawyer's heart. He placed his hand cor-

"There, there, old chap, you've got the blues. Of course I'll make the promise, and keep it, too, but I hope it won't be for many months."

Dick went away setistied. He had great faith in Goodright. Three nights provided by aristocratic relatives, who later Dick sat up straight in his chair at Kelly's. The clock struck midnight, "Send for Goodright! Quick!"

The stamp of death was on his face, and some one hurried for the young lawyer. When he came, Dick clasped his hand frantically.

"Remember, Goodright, twenty feet under ground, on my own land, and a steel trap over my coffin. The jackals shan't get my body. Remember-vour promise-twenty feet under ground."

Men were inclined to laugh at the thorough way in which Goodright procceded to execute his trust. He selected a secluded spot on the salted mining losing interest in his theme he would land, and put men to work digging the twenty foot excavation. He also selected a metallic casket and a steel trap. The second day he went out to salted mines they considerately ar- the grave. Owing to the exceptional ranged for the payment of a regular al- depth, the usual width and length lowance through a local bank. Very | could not be maintained, and a large excavation was in progress. A group of men who had gathered to laugh over window, received his check and prompt- Dick's odd whim had turned strangely silent. They remembered the look of horror on the dying man's face.

> Suddenly from the depth of the great grave came a wild exclamation. Then two shouts mingled as one, and Goodright leaned over to learn the cause of the unseemly excitement. One of the diggers was clambering up the

"Lead! The finest vein ever seen in these parts! For a salted mine, Goodright, this is the fattest thing I ever saw.

Goodright leaned back, grown suddenly dizzy and faint. Had poor old Dick Hubbard dreamed of this and arranged a test of his friendship? Then the folly of such a suggestion came unon him.

Goodright communicated with Hubbard's relatives, but they did not dispute the will, so curious in its terms. Perhaps they felt that the family disgrace had thus been wiped out. And there, close to one of the richest mining properties in southwestern Missouri, Dick Hubbard lies at rest, twenty feet under ground, with a steel trap above his coffin and surmounting all a simple but handsome shaft reared by the young lawyer who now stands among Joplin's foremost citizens.

Throwing Power of Monkeys.

An explanation of the origin of stories which attribute to monkeys the power of throwing stones may be found in the account of their babits given by trained and computent observers. Sir James Brooke says with oference to the orangs that he never observed the slightest attempt at detense and that the wood which sometimes rattled about his ears was broken by their weight "and not thrown, as some persons represent." Mr. Wallace, also talking of the orang, declares that he has seen him throw down branches when pursued. "It is true he does not throw them at a person. but casts them down vertically, for it is evident that a bough cannot be thrown to any distance from the top of a lofty tree. In one-case a female mias on a durian tree kept up for at least ten minutes a continuous shower of branches and of the heavy spined fruits as large as thirty-two pounders. which effectually kept us clear of the tree she was on. She could be seen breaking them down with every appearance of rage, uttering at intervals a lond pumping grunt and evidently meaning mischief.—London Chronicle.

Servants In Bayaria.

She had a bagful of testimonials and a record scaled by the police of Bayaria for a period of several years. I had to sign a contract in which she represented one-third interest, myself another third and the king of Bavaria the remainder. By this instrument I became responsible not merely for her wages, which she fixed at \$5 a month. and her one bucket of beer a day-also her washing-but on me was laid, furthermore, the responsibility of watching over her morale. She was not to be allowed to frolic at unseemly hours or to frequent public resorts. I was to see that she kept up her religious observances. In return for this I secured a thrifty but very angular housekeeper, who watched jealously over every penny of expenditure and particularly over everything in petticoats that ventured past her door. This old woman was a treasure.-Poultney Bigelow in National Magazine.

The Great Pacific Basin. The greatest by far among great geographic features is the Pacific basin. If all the continents and islands forming the face of the earth were joined tle in your office. Now, if there were in one great continent, its extent would scarce equal that of the great ocean, and if the mass of all the lands of the globe above sea level were poured into the Pacific barely more than an eighth of the basin would be filled, states the Geographical Magazine. Three-fourths of our world surface is water. A full third of this væst expanse, or a quarter of the superfices of the planet, is that than either of us thinks. I've already of the great ocean, while its abysses are of such depth that a full half of the water of the earth is gathered into "Perhaps you can get something out of Hs basin. In every view the Pacific them. Then for the last three years is vast, so vast as to tax if not to out-

UNDER DESTINY'S WHEELS

By Charles Welsted Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

~a+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 It was the half day off for the boys, at least for some of them, and three or four lounged around the offices in various attitudes more comfortable than dignified. The atmosphere was blue

with smoke. One of the boys, perched on top of a table, with bands clasped over one knee. had been quiet for fully ten minutes, while the others seemed to be all talking at once. Finally one of them came over and slapped him on the shoulder.

"Dreaming again, Jimmy? Now, look here, old man; this won't do. When is it to be, anyway?"

thing, for Jimmy answered absentmindedly and briefly: "Next month."

There was a roar of laughter from his companions, and Jimmy suddenly came out of his trance.

"Poor old Jimmy! We'll be glad when the ordeal is over and you are in a normal state again. Marriage is a serious thing, isn't it, old fellow?" Jimmy did not hear the last of this

sentence. He put on his hat and went

out with a disgusted look. "Somebody ought to go with him and take care of him," suggested Clark. "He'll get run over sure some of these

days while in one of those trances. Well, I'd like to see the woman who could affect me that way." "Oh, come off, Wally! You are just

as fond of the girls as any of us." "Oh, well, the dear creatures are well enough in their way," replied Ciark, "but their way doesn't happen to be my way; that's all."

In an adjoining room a girl was writing. One of the boys came to the doorway. "What do you think of that, Miss

Ward? Do you believe him?" "I think if you boys would only give



HE STRUCK WITH AWFUL FONCE THE DN-CONSCIOUS FORM OF THE GIRL. be able to get through with my stuff

and go home." "Snubbed, by Jove! Wally, Miss Ward says you talk too much."

"Will you fellows shut up your infernal racket?" a man's voice growled from a room leading off Miss Ward's. "Certainly, dearest!" said Wally in dulcet tones. "Come on, boys. There's

no rest for the wicked in this establishment." A little smile flickered on Miss

Ward's face as she paused at her work.

"What an odd lot of boys," she mused. "If girls could only take life that way! As for Wally Clark-I wonder"—

Her face was very grave, as she sat picious moisture glistened in her eyes, "Oh, well," with a rather defiant shrug of her shoulders, "it's all in a lifetime." Which remark was usually a pretty good indication that life and Miss Ward were not on the friendliest terms.

Later that afternoon, as she was mounting her wheel, Wally Clark appeared on the scene, as, in fact, Wally frequently did at such times, quite by accident, of course,

"Going home?" he asked carelessly,

Wally thought this reply unnecessarily brief, but he was not so easily squelched. "Going for a ride?" more carelessly

still. -"Yes.'

"Humph! How very conversational you are! Max I come?" "No; you may not," the girl answered sharply and decidedly, and before the astonished young man came to, she was on her wheel and away. Wally was not accustomed to this sort of

treatment. "The deuce!" he ejaculated. "Well, what have I done now?"

The girl had disappeared, but he knew where she was likely to go. Twenty minutes later Miss Ward path, and, cutting across country, wheeled rapidly down the first road she came to. Just then Wally spied the familiar gray bleycle suit and followed. At the end of the road there was an incline which led to the railhow very steep it was she had started down the hill.

Wally, "She can't ride that hill, She'll fall and break her neck,"

In an instant the girl saw her danger.

Dunbar made one more appeal to his aunt to save the enormous sum she was prepared to squander on the enterprise, but she was obdurate.

"The treasure is there, and you are going after it, and if you attempt to cheat me of a single penny of my share I'll fight you through every court. Don't imagine that because I'm seven-

ty-four years old I've got to be a fool." The brig reached the Madeiras and anchor at the point marked X on the chart. The searching party found the spot marked on the chart with an anchor, among the trees at the foot of rocks, 500 feet from the beach. The captain and Dunbar were still skeptical, however, and chatted of the strange whims of old sailors, while services at the usual hours. two of their men commenced to dig. Suddenly a wild whoop from the men brought them to their feet, and their pipes were fairly knocked from their mouths by surprise.

At a depth of four feet the men had fron. In it was exactly \$1,000,000, in "It" apparently could mean only one | gold and silver coins of all nations and dates, packed in the oddest ways. It was too large for pirate treasure, and there was no record of shipwreck to account for its presence in this God forsaken spot. The boxes were unmarked and had lain in the earth so long that the wood was tender as paper. The treasure had evidently been buried a hundred years or more.

When Dunbar reached home the treasure was duly divided with his aunt, who was as happy in the triumph of her convictions as in the possession of her newly acquired wealth. The sailors, however, could not keep such a tale, and the sensational find got into the papers, all sorts of wild rumors being published. The Portuguese government tried to put up a claim for the treasure, but failed.

"Look here, Earl," said his aunt. when the boodle had been safely invested, "you don't know enough to doctor a sick cat. Take down that sign of yours, and come down with me and play country gentleman. One fee of \$500,000 ought to satisfy you, and it and live decently on the old family place, I'll leave you as much more."

So it happened that Earl Dunbar retired from a brief and inglorious medical career. Later on, when the pretty girl had come to preside over the old family mansion, and he had settled down to a happy, placed life of a gentleman farmer, he would say:

"Well, I guess I'll have to change the title after my name from 'M. D.' to 'O. O. P.', meaning 'out of practice.' "

He Took the Battery.

The following story is told by James Barnes in an article on "A Hundred Years at West Point" in the Outlook as an illustration of the West Point idea of obedience and discipline:

During the war a young officer once reported to the volunteer brigade commander that he had orders from division headquarters to take a battery that held the top of a sweeping slope on the front of the Confederate line the shells from which were playing havoe with the Union infantry that were deploying through a wooded ra

"What!" exclaimed the volunteer brigadier. "Are you going to try to take those goes with cavalry? Impos sible! You can't do it."

"Oh, yes, I can, sir," was the reply "I've got orders in my pocket."

This West Pointer did not doubt in the least what he was going to do nor his capacity, and, strange to say, he did it, for, advancing at a charge suddenly from the wood across the open ground, he took the battery in the flank before they could change effectively the position of the guns, and he brought them back with him.

English Signs In Japan.

A traveler in Japan writes: "The Japanese are evidently very fond of having signs and directions written in English even when there is not the slightest need for it. I have even seen apparently in deep thought, and a sus- in one of the streets behind the ginza, in Tokyo, a small dust box with the words 'Dust Box' painted on it, although there are no European houses in the vicinity, and several of those street stalls where finrikisha coolies buy their rice and hot soup and consume it standing are ornamented with the words, 'Restaulant; Meal Very Cheapce.' It is not to be wondered at that these signs are badly spelled and that letters are often turned the wrong way. What surprises me is that wealthy commercial establishments often have their signs, notices and advertisements written in equally execrable English. For instance, one large bazaar on the ginza bears the singular sign, 'Looking Free,' which means that anybody can enter to look at the goods exposed for sale, even though he does not intend to make any purchases."

Sheep In a Drought,

The artificial feeding of sheep in an Australian drought, according to the Country Gentleman, has almost assumed the dignity of a fine art. In many a squatter's run the stock are dependent on what is given them, and the most approved ration appears to be | m. half a pound of wheat and half a pound of hay per day, fed in the foreglanced over her shoulder and saw moon if possible, with a little cut scrub him' coming. She turned quickly to in the afternoon for them to munch the right, leaving the regular cycle over. The distribution is done from spring carts, the grain being shoveled out over as wide an area as possible, The animals pick it up like poultry in a yard, the stuff being always spread on hard ground, as it is rejected if mixed with the soil. Abundance of rock salt read track, and before the girl realized is strewed about the paddocks, and water is also artificially supplied where other has failed. As to cost, that "What a fool thing to do!" exclaimed is something like 12 cents a week, which soon mounts up where scores of day school at 1:00 p. m. Preaching Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard flock.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Congregational Church-Rev. L. H. Thayer, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school in the chapel at Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commenc-12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30. All are welcome.

Baptist Church-Rev. George W. Leave Market Square for Rye Beach Gile, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. Deserta isle in due time and came to Gile, 7:30, p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00, m. Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45, p. m. All are invited.

Freewill Baptist Church - Rev. Charles H. Tucker, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Other

Christian Church-Rev. F. H. Gardiner, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Y. P. S. C. come upon a great chest, bound with E. meeting on Tuesday evening, and prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

> Old St John's Church-Episcopal -Church hill-Rev. Henry E. Hovey, rector. Sunday at 10:30, a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion first Sunday in every month and the greater festivals, 12:00. Holy days, 10:30 a. m. Evensong Sunhays at 7:30 p. m. Fridays, Ember Jays in chapel at 7:30, n. m. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00, p. m. At the evensong service, both in church and chapet, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for.

Christ Church-Episcopal-Madison Street, head of Austin street—Rev. Charles leV. Brine, rector. On Sundays, holy communion at 7:30, matins or holy communion at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Evensong at 7:30, p. m. Or week days, matins (daily) at 9:00, a. m., evensong (daily) at 5:00; on Friday, evensong at you'll marry some pretty, sensible girl 7:30, p. m. Holy communion Thursday at 7:30, a. m. On holy days, holy communion at 7:30, matins at 9:00, a m., evensong at 7:30, p. m. Seats free and unappropriated. Good music. All

Methodist Episcopal Church-State street-Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pasor. Morning prayer at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:30, a. m. Suntay school at 12:00, m. Junior league it 3:30, p. m. Epworth league and hurch service at 7.00, p. m. Sosial ervice Tuesday evening and class neeting Friday evening each at 7:30)'clock. All are cordially invited.

Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Adminis-"ration of the holy sacrament the first

Church of Christ-Universalist-Pleasant street, cor. Junking avenue. Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor. Sunday in the month at 11:45, a. m. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings evestry. Strangers are especially wel 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m. `ome.

Unitarian Church - Rev. Alfred looding, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m \ll are invited.

Advent Church-C. II. Shurtleff, astor. Social service at 10:30, a. anaday school at 12:00, m. Prayer a. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30, p. m. service at 7:15, p. m. All are invited. Church of the Immaculate Conception-Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, pasor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30, a.

n. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A .- William Frederic Hoehn, general secretary. Association rooms open from 9:00, a. m., to 9:30, p. m. Men's meeting, Sundays, at 3:30, p.

m. All are welcome. Salvation Army-Meetings will be held all day in the hall on Market street. Hall drill at 7:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 10:00, a.m. Free and easy at 3:00, p. m. Salvation meeting at 8:00, p. m.

Christian Science-Woman's Exhange building-Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m., followed by Sunday school, and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

People's Church-Rev. R. L. Harris, pastor. Service from 11:00 to 12:00, a. m., Sundays. Sunday school at 3:00, p. m. Praise meeting at 7:30, p. m. Preaching at 8:00, p. m Young people's meeting on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. Cottage meetings on Friday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services which are free to all.

First Methodist Church, Kittery -Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Prayer meeting at 7:00, p.

Second Methodist Church, Kittlery -Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preach ing at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Epworth league meeting at 6:00, p. m. Evening service at 7:00. All are cordially invited.

Advent Christian Church, So. Elict-Rev. George W. Brown, pastor. Sun day school at 10:00, a. m. Prayer meeting at 11:30, a. m. Preaching at 2:00, p. m. All are welcome. Second Methodist Church, Sc. Ellot-

Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Sunthousands go to constitute a single at 2 00, p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30, p. m.

ing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m. **6.50 a. m. and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampion.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *\$.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., **7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loon.

Up Middle street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and ||11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m. and at *10.35 and ||11.05.

*Omitted Sundays. **Omitted holidays. Saturdays only.

> D. J. FLANDERS. Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902. To Portsmouth-From York Beach, *5.45, *6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15, 12.45, 2.15

3.45, 5.15, 6.15, 8.15, 9.45. To York Beach-From Portsmouth first car through to York Beach leaves at *7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 5.30, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00.

Mail and express car, week days-Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 730 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and 5.55 p. m.

* Cancelled Sunday.

Notice-The ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour. For special and extra cars address

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Kitlety & Eliot Street Roilway

Leaves Greenacre, Ellot-6.10, 6.45, **7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., ery Sunday evening at 6:30, in the 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, *Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-6 30, \$7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 i. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. Sunday-First trip from Greenacie

3.10 a. m. *Ferry leaves Portsmouth five min

iles earlier. **Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot. ***To Kittery and Kittery Point

only. ||Runs to Staples' store only. Fares-Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre

cents. Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit tery.

TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Railway.

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exe-.ter at 6:35 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9:35 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at 10:30, running to Greenland Village and Stratham only.

Cars Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 5:45 a. m. and every hour until 9:45 b. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only.

Theatre Cars. (Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter walts at Porthmouth until the conclusion of performances

at the opera house. U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

Leaves Navy Yurd. 7 55 8 20 \$140, 9.15, 10 00, 18:30, 11.46 a m.; 1:36, 2:00, 3:00, 10:30, 11:46 a m.; 1:36, 2:00, 3:00, 1:05, 6:00, 6:50, *7:41 p. m. Sundays, 40:00, 10:15 a m.; 12:15, 12:35 p m Holldaya, 9 30

Acril 1 Until September 30.

to 30, 11:30 a. un. Loaves Portsmouth -8:10 4:30 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11 00 s. m; 12:15 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4-30, 5:30, 6-00 *10:00 p. m. Sundays 10 07 4 n.; 12:05 12:25, 12:45 p m. Ffolidays, 10:00 11:00 a, m; 12:00 m.

*Wednesdevs and Saturdays. GECAGE F. F. WILDE.

Rear Adudral, U.S. N., Commandan'

Approved J.J. READ

30STON & MAINE B. F.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement

For Boston-3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 & m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55,10.45 a. m., 2.45, 5.22, 8.45, 5.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m. For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22

p. m Sunday, 8.30 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30

a m For North Conway-9.55 s. m., 2.45

For Somersworth-4.50, 2.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 r m., 2.40

2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-1.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30,

10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 1.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 900 a. m., 6.30 7,00, 7.40 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.50, 9.00, a. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15

p. m. Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.32, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.39 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30

a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.24, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Greenland Vill**age 8.3**0 a. m., **12.49**, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.07~a.~m.,~1.02,5.58 p. m. Ipping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond-9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m. Returning leave. Concord-7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 Raymond-9.10, 11.48 a, m., 5.02 p. m. Epping—9.22 a.m., 12.00 m., 5.15

Rockingham Junction-9.47, a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth. Woodsville, Lancaster, St.

Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west. Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points

at the station. D. J. FLANDERS C. P. & T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Portsmouth 7.50, 11.00 a. m. 2.50, 5.35 p. m. Leave York Beach 6.40, 10.00 a. m.

Trains leave York Harbor 6 minutes later.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

900000000000

1.30, 4.05 p. m.

FROM THE CHRONICLE ON PRINTING

41/11/11/11/11

FOR NEAT AND ATTRAC-TIVE PRINTING THERE IS NO BECTER PLACE.

#**00000000000**

__ NewspaperARCHIVE®

(In effect October 13, 1902.) Trains Leave Portsmouth

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post) ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1034.

Published every evening, Sundays and holilays excepted. Terms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance.

S cents a musch, z cents per cupy, delivered in my part of the city or sent by mail. Advertising rates reasonable and made known epon application.

Communications should be addressed BERALD PEBLINBING CO., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Te epicole 37-2

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. es combined. Try it.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1902.

The question of paving the principal streets of the city, which was discussed in Thursday evening's aldermanic meeting, is an important one. The cost of doing this work would undoubtedly be great, but it is neverthaless true that it should be done as soon as possible. The tax rate, they tell us, is high enough now, and perhaps it is. It is not expected, however, that all the streets in the business section are to be paved at once and it is possible that same may be found to do the work, a little at a time, without increasing the tax rate to any alarming extent. The city government proposes to look into the matter, anyway, and it is to be hoped that its investigations may be productive of good results.

THE UNWRITTEN AMERICAN EPIC

hound hates the wolf.

He did not lounge in barrooms; he drink himself to maudin fury; he did he had no increy, no tolerance. He were many and his triends were few; even at the end. For such a man as hely this could die no quiet death in a land where law went no further than the of my neighbor's forefinger.

Travis finds none so poor to do him reverence. No literature has sprung how at hand, up around him -this great character native to America. He is of all the world-types the one distinctive to us memory will scon be gone, and the American epic, which on the shelv - creet of posterity should have atond shoulla" and the "Tales of the Nibelungen" and the "Song of Roland," will never be written. Frank Norths in the World's Work.

TAX BALANCES.

Salem, \$143.44; Sandown, \$9.59; Sca Chromele.

brook, \$269.97; Stratham, \$135.21; Win lham, \$67.23.

The Rockingham towns which have to remit a balance to the state and the amount of such balance follow: Athinson, \$162.90; Brentwood, \$58.56; East - Kingston, \$51.99; Hampton, \$254.55; Hampton Falls, \$189.86; Kensington, \$262.10; Nottingham, \$147.56; South Hampton, \$180.36.

WHERE APPLE IS KING.

Southern Illinois Leads in This Production.

'Erypt," but instead of going for the people of northern lilinois will

"Raypt" is the name given to the! exterme southern portion of the statby the more fortunate people of the the speed, or, more plainly, to double north, and for years the thrifty people the speed demands eight times the More local news than all other local dat- of the corn belt have been slyly poking fun at the "Egyptians," but apcarently that day is over, for with one county raising 1.000,000 barrels of apples and the corn crop almost equal to the central section a new era has apparently dawned for southern Illinols. One million barrels of apples! Large, red apples whole qualities in the market make them the peer of any fruit in the world. This is the crop of Clay county for 1900.

With an area exceeding 40,000 acres set to a total exceeding 2,000,-000 trees, one-half of which are bearing this year, this locality resembles one large apple orchard, and one could imagine himself in the Garden of Eden with apples enough for Adam and his posterity for all time. This immense acreage is centered about the little city of Flora, the metravolis of the county.

Possibly a radius of fifteen miles will include the greater portion of the crchard area. The southern Illinois fruit belt claims 78,000 acres scattered over ten counties, and the one county of Clay has more than one-half this total acreage.

The average age of the apple tree is possibly twelve years, and the present year, is the first general crop The great figure of our neglected since the trees became of a bearing epic, the Hector of our ignored Iliad, age. The country seems peculiarly is not, as the dime novels would have adapted to the growing of an ideal apus believe, a lawbreaker, but a law- ple and the production of a permaker; a fighter, it is true, as is all feet apple tree. According to the best ways the case with coic figures, but a authorities some of the finest orfighter for peace, a calm, grave, strong chards in the United States are locaman who hated the lawbreaker as the ted on the outskirts of the "orchard leity," as Flora is commonly known.

From an eminence just north of did not cheat at cards; he did not fown may be seen 1,000 acres of aprilibrid only gastronomically is a strang- half as much as we sell. In 1900 we ble trees, now loaded with fruit. The fer to the truly noble emotions that the sold \$844,000,000 worth and purchased not "shoot at the drop of the hat." varieties grown in this section are thought of the creature produces in \$420,000,000 worth. But he loved his horse, he loved his those well known in the markets as the breast of the more fortunate man weak against the strong, with the poor which are needed to give an apple his wild woods. against the rich. For hypocrisy and glavor in the eyes of the buyer and Hig and beautiful and brave and becale. The Ben Davis predominates bird of the United States. He is big was too brave to lie and too strong to he of the other varieties in a proport enough to satisfy some of the material steal. The odds in that lawless day tion of three to one. The Johnathan, craving of even the big game hunter. were ever against him; his enemied with its slook, glossy coat of deep red. He cludes the still hunter as subfly a prime favorite. These apples as the shyest deer, He gives the but his face was always set bray bring tancy prices and there is an un-hound and horse, a run that often

The harvesting of this enormous crop is a problem which the growers world. Not even the royal auerhahn, statute books and life lay in the crook have vet to solve. This is the first sole living representative of the angeneral crop since the trees have He died in defense of an ideal, an reached the age of maturing, and the the huge aucrochs crashed through epic hero, a legendary figure formida handling of such a vast amount of the forests, can compare with him. mle, sad. He died facing down injust fruit within a comparatively short tice, dishonesty, and crime; died "in time is likely to tax the abilities of every time until the human creature, his boots"; and the same world that the horticulturists. Preparations are more stupid in wood craft, but more

mission firm said to your correspondencer that he struts like the king he preted and misunderstood. His very magnetime of the industry is not ap- target for the hidden hunter. parent until the figures are consid-

der to shoulder with the "Hemskring-limit other than first class nine large block. That is to sneck at night into ROCKINGHAM TOWNS AND THEIR of the apple, but the cores and peck times two or more can be killed before a realy market.

According to State Treasurer Cu. These institutions turn out carload assassination and not sport. ter's computations 166 cities and for poet clean stock and the quality is towns have balances to the a credit on fattested by the prices the product his books, while sixty nine must renot brings in the market. The apple to the state on account of the crate [growing industry is as yel in its inlancy, and these horneulturists Rockingham towns with eredit but or an outcomete turn of mind recances are Auturn, \$104.26; Camba, great possibilities in atore for this \$1049.88; Chester, \$35.65; Danville, immediate locality when later year-\$144.14; Deerheld, \$1282.12; Derry, less the permanency of the bin mess Inc. having been hunted too fervontly, \$863.95; Engine \$773.78; Evelet, It has enemed up new hide trees and it, incautious enough to teed in farm \$1818.72; Fremont, \$68.13, Greenhard, iquickenest the pulse of a ection lands and open flat country. The dogs time. The snow plows were in op-\$568.11; Hampstead, \$345.72; King. where the wheels of progress has not are sent in to cut off the retreat to the terration all day long and people who ton. \$54.45; Londonderry, \$648.26, turned for two decades. An instance | woods and then the mounted men New Cantle, \$197.60; Newfields, \$654 is shown by the location of a \$45,000 break out of their hiding places and 48: Newington, \$179.25; Nowmarket, cold storage plant in this city and poince down on them. \$357.21; Newton, \$15.26; North Hamp q-till another where one of the evapor ton. \$75.98; Northwood, \$545.07, laters when the ample season was ternately. He lopes like an estrich, Pairtow \$1.10 Postsmouth \$7040.01 lower next pumplins and found a though not so fast, and whenever he

THE COMING LEVIATHANS.

Marine Achievements That Promise Others Still More Wonderful.

The forthcoming German steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., the English steamer Cedric and the two American teamers building at New London. Conn., are marine achievements of more than individual or nautical victories. They are triumphs of inventive kill in which all the world can rejoice. It is difficult to forecast the limits that may be reached in size and tpeal of ships, but, measured by past developments and by analogous per-There is to be a repititon this year informances ashere, it is not unreasona-I the story of the going down into ble to expect within a decade that . ven less than five days may be orn, as Joseph's brethren did of 61th achieved by ships constructed for record breaking. The undertaking is, ow buy apples of their southern however, a gigantic assailing of mechanical difficulties, for it must be remembered that the power required original power. But power means weight of machinery and of fuel, and as these effect displacements, which in turn effect speed, some idea may be gained of the formidable proportions ascumed by every attempt to increase speed and overcome resistance. Still, the remarkable results achieved by the association of lightness, strength and power in the propelling apparatus of smaller craft furnish data which are beginning to influence all marine engineering. Savings in weight without the sacrifice of strength

by the use of superior materials, careful treatment of details and avoidance of forms which are heavier but not stronger, will assist in the solution of the problem. Herein lies one of the keys to the mystery, and here must be sought the perfection which increases the work done and reduces the almost prohibi-

tive cost of running express steamers Modern designers are, however, deit workers of spells-magicians almost in their achievements. Then, too, the past lends encouragement, for the level attained has been through gradnal progress, not by leaps and bounds. Slow and tentative processes, allied with patient trial, have gone hand in hand, and the contributive result argues a hopeful outcome.-American

THE WORLD'S FINEST.

Holds First Game Bird.

finds him equal to the occasion.

cient big game world of Europe when

certain of bagging a wild turkey lows: In order to care for the grades of even after the hunter has found a evaporators have been built in this to the grove where they are known to cality. The plants when running at loost and shoot them while they are full capacity will use 15,000 bushels sleeping on the branches. The imdally. They are a marvel within them- mense birds present an easy mark Whitman; "Huckleberry Finn," Mark actives. Not only do they dry the body even in a pretty dark night. Some Twain; "Biglow Papers,," Lowell; ing are also evaporated, and they find the frightened things can gather their wits enough to flap away. But that is

lew, for not only is it necessary to lonce the "Biglow Papers." find the birds first, but they must be found in open country where they cannot a scape too readily by flying into cover. Therefore, conraing is limited to open country where the turkey

The wild turkey flies and runs al Raymond, \$876.50, Ryo, \$951.11, | ready market to this fault. Cheago | thus takes to tunning the dogs and | piexan. Pure blood makes it. Bur | worth while will be done in this real horses main on him. When they get dock Blood Bitters makes pure blood, mining mix-up,

unpleasantly close, up booms the big bird and flies like a feathered projectile straight ahead ustil he has reached a safe distance, when he pitches again and resumes running.

It is clean sport and exciting enough to hurry any man's blood. But the true hunting of the wild turkey, with shotgun or rifle, that test's a man's strength and cunning and woodcraft and patience to the full, is still hunt-

It may be enjoyed still in some parts of Pennsylvania. But the best territory for it is in the southern status. Virginia offers it in the country on both sides of the Elue Ridge, although it is not necessary to go so far to reach haunts of the fine game. Culpepper county, where President Reosevelt hunted, is only a short distance from the national capital and well east of the mountains.

West Virginia contains thousands of acres of hunting country that is in many respects as wild as it was before the white men landed in America.

WHAT SECRETARY WILSON IS DOING.

During my trip abroad last summer encountered many evidences of inerest in our agricultural department. Of course when I arrived home I had to go and tell Secretary Wilson all about it. He already knew it, perhaps, but there was a twinkle of appreciation in histere as he looked up over his glasses while signing papers.

More money is spent for scientific research by Secretary Wilson than by Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and Leland Stanford combined. Six million dollars expended yearly and two thousand trained scientists employed: it certainly is calculated to make our European neighbors open their eyes in wonderment at the conquest of knowledge this department achieves. Over 700 separate publications and 10,000,000 documents are distributed every year, and nowhere are they read more keenly than in foreign lands. A prominent official in France said to me that he could not understand what advantage all this accrued knowledge was to us, if we tage. persisted in giving it away so generously. I asked Secretary Wilson con-

cerning this and he replied: "It is by giving we receive. While foreign countries shut official doors against us, ours are wide open and we are always the gainers. Of the \$2,700,000,000 of trade in our favor during the five years of McKinley's from farm products, leaving only \$300,000,000 from all other sources. He who views the great American We buy from foreign markets almost

"The farmer is gorging Western friend, he was kind to little children; standard truit. Color, flavor and the man who has once shot or mere banks with his money, and no longer he was always ready to side with the knowing qualities are the requisites by tried to shoot the wild gobbler in needs to borrow to move crops; that explains the land boom-a place for investment-and they have even inpretense, for shams and subterfuges, buter please the appetite of a critical wise, the wild turkey is an ideal game vaded the British possessions to invest."-Joe Mitchell Chapple in December National.

THE MOST AMERICAN BOOKS.

In a group of articles written for against evil, and fear was not in him limited demand for this splended var- is equal to fox hunting. The wing shot the Book Number of the Outlook, Owen Wister, Brander Matthews, He is the grandest game bird in the | Hamlin Garland, Col. T. W. Higginson, Edward Dowden, Dr. Edward Evereit Hale, and several other authors discusss the rather novel question, What ten books or parts of books are most characteristic of American life and genius? There is a considerable divergence of opinion. Two lists may he given as together fairly represenhas glorified Achilles and torgotten under way, and every one is hustling I nowing of the weakness of created tative. Colonel Higginson's includes in order to meet the rush which is things, betrays him by insitating the Cowper's "Pioneers," Lowell's "Bigcall of his love. Then he easts aside low Papers, Hawthorne's "Scarlet One representative of a large com- his suspicion and grandly trustful, so Letter." Emerson's "Essays," Thoreau's "Walden." Whittier's "Snowdem yesterday that he has purchased is, he steps forth into the open, lets bound," Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's -peculiar, particular and unique. He Lo,000 barrels. This means 330 car- the sum irradiate his magnificence, Cabin." Longfellow's "Hiawatha," is dead and even his work is misinter loads or fully ten trains of apples. The and holds out his broad breast for a Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," Helen Keller's "Story of My Life." Mr. Owen There is only one way to be really Wister sums up his impression as fol-

Farewell Address, Washington; Gettysburg Address, Lincoln; Phi-Beta Kappa Address, Emerson; "The Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne; "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," "Tennessee's Partner," Bret Harte; Autobiography, Grant: and for the tenth, in splite of proximity, I will name "Mr. Dooley," whose sane, pro-Ibinting the wild hird with bound found incisiveness must delight the and horse is sport for the very select heart of Uncle Sam as much as did

GOOD WORK.

The street department did good work on Friday. The sidewalks were broken out early in the day and were kept in a passable condition all the were obliged to use the streets had litle trouble in getting about.



AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE.

Edward E. Rice's production of Bar net's pretty, tuneful and exceedingly Hunts up a straggler from the gig, funny little "bit of tomfoolery," The Corrals a fireman fierce an' big, an' Show Girl, is enjoying a very prosperous engagement at the Columbia Theatre. The Show Girl made a host of friends when it was first presented His J. D. Long himself incog! there by the Cadets, and was so well received when it was given there for a week once before this season that Mr. Rice determined to change his plans for a Western tour so as to permit a limited engagement in Boston. It is certainly a most effective banisher of dull care, and moreover, puts catchy tunes enough in one's head to last a month.

The cast is a brilliant one, includ- He does more duty night an' day ing Frank Lalor as Dionysius Fly, the theatrical manager who owns the wishing cap, which gets him into no end of trouble and funny scrapes; David Lythgoe as Captain Armour; Robert L. Dailey as Garrick Forrest Macready; Neil McNeil as Jhonnie Of discipline the back bone is Jhones; Katheryn Hutchinson as Hiss Oecelia Gay, the show girl; Katheryn Warren as Lady Betty Pringle; Yolande Wallace as Lady Clarissa;

David Abrahams as Thomas the cat. Anna McNabb and Neil McNeil in Waltz Me Sally" make a decided hit. The latest New York musical success 'Susie-Anna Anna," sung by Mr. Dailey and McNeil in "There She Sits All the Day" get a half dozen encores nightly. In "As the Prince Waked the Princess" and "Psyche" Mr. Lythgoe's fine voice is heard to great advan-

The chorus is very good in all respects and the costumes and scenery are quite in keeping with the sumptuous entertainment.

Matinees are given Wednesdays and Saturdays.

HATS IN THEATRES.

In Italy the theatres have been trying to follow the example set in some of our American cities, and make those attending performances remove their hats. In Verona the theatres appealed to the prefect of the town, and he prohibited the wearing of hats in theatres: but notwithstanding this prohibition, a large number of ladies still appear at performa, wearing hats often of such size . Ley almost completely obstruct as view of those unfortunate enough ... h. seated

At one theatre in Verona this nuisance was so great that last month on one evening the performance was stopped and all the ladies were requested to remove their hats. Those who refused to do this were removed by the police amid the hooting, whistling and jeering of the audience. The wearing of hats at the theatres, especially large hats, is an outrage, and yet it took some time to reform this outrage in our own city. Now, however one very seldom sees a woman with her hat on in any part of a Bos-

The most flagrant breaking of this rule which we have known of in some time was by a prominent and popular actress. While her new play was being rehearsed in this city, she attended an evening performance wearing a most becoming picture hat. She was requested to remove this by one of the ushers, but she did not do so, and remained in the theatre throughout the whole performance with her hat on her head. She was the guest of the manager, yet did not have the good manners to conform to the rules of the house.—Boston Herald.

REBEKAH NOMINATIONS MADE.

At the meeting of Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge, held on Friday evening, the following nominations were made:

Noble Grand, Fannie E. Trueman; Vice Grands, Bertha Cole, Fannie H. Thompson.

Recording secretary, not nominated. Financial secretary, Carrie E. Leck-

Treasurer, ida Anderson; Trustee, John H. Yeaton; Hall Committee, William H. White.

Washington is reported to be suffering from a coal famine. It is a little tough on the citizens, of course, but it will be a good thing for the country at large if the thermometers in the houses of congress are kept low enough by a lack of coal to make the Women love a clear, healthy com members hot. Then maybe something

THE CORPORAL OF THE GUARD.

The Cap'n thinks he's quite a few; The First Luff, figures that way too: And both proudly strut on many a deck, all golden-barred an'

starred; An' Jimmy Legs, he chucks a bluff, But for straight duty, minus guff, The main guy on a man-o'-war's the Corporal of the Guard.

Its Corporal here an' Corporal there, an' up and down and everywhere:

From peop to fo'-c-'sle, front and rear It's Corporal of the Guard.

He guards the prisoners in the "brig."

loaded like a lord: He'll lend a hand to heave the log Or seize a stray unlicensed "dog."

The corporal of the guard. An' should the vessel be blown up, He'd march right aft with steady step Report the fact an' touch his can: The corporal of the guard.

When things get foul an' out o' trim All dodge the blame an' jump on him: As if he held the morals prim o' ev-

ery Jack aboard: than Legs, who gets three

times his pay An' does it slicker every way, The corporal of the guard. Ave claw your lig an' screw yer phiz, But let me plainly tell you this,

The corporal an' the guard.

SACRIFICE IS THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

A curious thing comes to my mind

concerning which I have a word to say, and that is apropos of honesty. No one has a right to give away anything except what may be in excess of the just demands upon the income. The butcher, the baker, the dry goods man needs his money as surely as does the enthusiastic woman eager to make a pretty gift, or the lover to be stow upon his sweetheart what he knows is her heart's desire. Successful Christmas giving should mean selfsacrifice, and it is often a greater sacrifice to deny one's self the privilege of expenditure than to do just what one has in mind. I believe that from the nursery days this theory should be inculcated, and as the coming to this world of our blessed Lord was one great act of sacrifice, so in planning for our Christmas gifts, each child in the family should be encouraged to something of self-sacrifice in the gathering together of the money for his gifts. I like to picture the oldfashioned Virginia home, where round A. O. H. hall. the library table through the fall months the children of the household and the kinsfolk and acquaintances who might be within the doors, busied themselves in the preparation of dainty nothings which should carry on Christmas morn the sweet words of loving remembrance. This is a great contrast to a pretty woman's thought who came into my office a year ago on the 27th day of December, and showed me \$50 worth of lace and a sunburst of diamonds which she wore at her throat, and said, "I am sure you are glad, Dr. Smith, that I have these things, but I would not have had them except that I was clever enough to put your bill under the paper of my bottom drawer, and Mr. X. thinks it has not been sent." Can you conceive any graver dishonesty than was this? A trick upon the man whom she had vowed to honor as her husband—a trick upon the doctor who had been of service. And yet that woman said she had a happy Christmas. Where was her conscience?--Julia Holmes Smith, in The Pilgrim for December.

With good sledding as a result of the present storm, plenty of wood will come into the local market.



MEN AND WOMEN. The Big of for monetural discharges, independent in fertilations or alcogations of membranes. Fataless, and not astribeges or poisonous.

Sold everywhere. 25c. and goc. bottles.

LABOR UNION

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Pres., John T. Mallon; Vice Pres., James Lyons; Rec. Sec., Francis Ouinn. Composed of delegates from all the local unions. Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres. Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483. Pres., William B. Randall:

Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hotte: Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young: Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster: Sergt.at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hall second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION. Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.

month in G. A. R. hall. Daniel street.

Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sunaays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey, Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS, Pres., William Harrison: Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of

the month in Longshoremen's hall. Market street. TEAMSTERS UNION. Pres., John Gorman:

Meets first and third Thursdays in

each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

Sec., James D. Brooks.

BARBERS. Pres., John Long: Sec., Frank liam. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Friday of each month.

Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at

CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Dennett:

Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall. Market street.

Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High

street.

BOTTLERS.

BREWERY WORKERS. Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays

of the month, at 38 Market street. BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

each month in Red Men's hall.

Pres., James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas. Edward Amazeen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Chursday of the month.

Professional Cards.

GENTAL RÒGMS, 16 MARKET SQUARE Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D. 34 State Street, Fortementh, N. H.

Office Benrul ... 24 . . a. . . . to 4) and 7 to P M

W. O JUNKINS, M. D., Residence, 93 State St.

Office, 26 Congress St. Portamouth, N. B

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®___

You tax the kidneys-overwork

tham. can't keep up the continual They

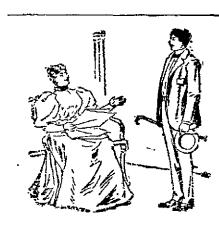
The back gives out-it aches and pains;

Urinary troubles set in. Don't wait longer, take Doan's Kidney Pills.

Portsmouth people will tell you how they act.

Mrs. William Bell of 2 Hill street, says:-"I used Doan's Kidney Pills and so did my husband. Both of us Budget of Other Timely Topics From son, resigned. received great benefit from them and we unite in recommending them to others. We read about them in the newspapers and as we were both suffering at the same time, we got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was troubled with a grinding

the desired result took place." For sale by all dealers: price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Iv. Y., sole agents for the United States. take no substitute.



PRICES

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we gable and every car of the street railtack up the statement with a good way was preceded by a plow strong reason. We can make the lest Clothing-make it as well as it can be made-at low prices, because our ex | ployes found it difficult to get to their | quite ill for the past few months, was penses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you siven up. The day was hard on those have to. We will be g ad to see you at any time.

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

9608808000000 OLIVER W. HAM, &

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher) 60 Market Street.

NIGHT CALLS at side entra 100, No. 2 Handver street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

223359205200

Telephone 59-2.



POR YOUR REAL ESTATE OR BUSINESS Anywhere in New England. Send full de Soription at once. City, country or seasone. C K. AMIDON & SON, 45 Milk St., Boston.

CLAIRVO VANT-Mrs. M. E. Willis, the gen uine spiritual test and business med um s at No. 1 Webster Court. hlw.

YOUNG MAN (20) wishes board for the winter in a critate family rrice must noderate. H. P. W., Box 5235, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE-Carriage, Jobbing and Horse Shoeing Rusiness. A rare chance for a soung man to continue. Established about Myoars. Terms liberal, as I am not able to conyears Terms liberal, as I sm not able to con tinue in it. Apply to 0, J, Orcenlest, back o Post Office. jel7, cahif

SURANCE - Strong companies and low rates. When placing your insurance re-member the old firm, listly & George. jes, tf

TR CERIFS—You can buy groceries, as winds of meats, pravisions and vegeta bles at W. H. Smith's as cheap as at any place in the city.

Severe Snow Storm Interferes Seriously With Traffic.

Who Will Have Booths At The Red Men's Fair.

Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter, Dec. 5. Exeter received its first taste of real winter weather today when a veritable pain in my back, dizziness and dis-blizzard was ushered into town about tress in my head and lameness in my five o'clock this morning. Snow fell kidneys. My husband had lameness in very fast all day and tonight the the back and the secretions from the ground is covered with a white man- of the Kensington baseball club was kidneys were too trequent especially the several inches thick. The wind at night. We commenced using them blew at a hurricane rate all day and Many from Exeter were intending to together, and it was not long before | consequently in places tonight the attend. snow is solidly packed.

The street railways have been more or less crippled all day by the storm. by illness. About nine o'clock this morning the Remember the name—Doan's—and cars from both Portsmouth and Hampton began to run very much behind time. This afternon they were very irregular and early this evening era house next Saturday evening. they were discontinued altogether. The trains came in on regular schedule time this morning but church Sunday. this afternoon they were considerably late.

> so bad was the traveling. By nine bury street railway was payable at o'clock it was with difficulty that teams could go along Wheels early gave away to runners, the first sleigh to be put into commission being that of the Perkins Express company. The driver, Harry Wiggin, drove out of the yard just as the clocks were striking ten. By noon sleighing had become general. The plows of street department were out early making the highways navi-

The public schools and seminary held but one session and women emwork. Social functions were this evening postponed and the regular pital for treatment. prayer meetings at the churches were whose duty called them out of doors, especially the letter carriers and police. The hardships the night police endured, were severe. No harm had been reported to the telegraph or telephone wires this evening and, as usual, everybody went to bed early.

Those who will have booths at the boots and shoes; Weeks and Seward, druggists; Arthur H. Sawyer, dry goods; Charles G. Sheldon, jeweler; J. Fred Emery, market gardner; Exeter Drug Store; D. Sanborn and company, clothing; James W. Field, furniture; Augustus Young, hardware, and the Exeter Cottage hospital. The Red Men will have a wigwam and afternoon with Mrs. Laws, and the there will probably be a fortune tel- final arrangements were made for the

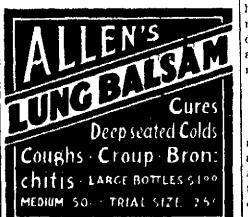
The annual meeting of the Pentucket Variable Stitch Sewing Machine company will be held at the office of John A. Brown on Monday, Jan 5, at ten a. m for the purpose of the election of officers and transacting any other business that may come before the meeting.

The academy trustees have notified the selectmen that they will give the town more than a foot on the entire frentage of the academy's new property at the head of the Newmarket road on Water street, for the widening of the sidewalk, and the sharp corner at the head of Newmarket road will be changed to a graceful curve.

Miss Gilman, have returned to their Exeter home from Little Boar's head.

A successful operation was per-

foreman at the Rockingham Heel shop Davis of Derby-already mentioned-



After Over-Indulgence

get your stomach and liver into proper condition by using this renowned old family

Beecham's Pills.

to take the place of Thomas Parkin-

sell at public auction tomorrow morning at ten o'clock the Hayes farm, so called, situated on Portsmouth avenue. Eugene Wiliams at present lives there and it is to be sold for a

Bartlett are confined to their homes

Berwick, Me.

strels will be the attraction at the op-Rev. George H. Johnson of Lowell, Mass., will preach at the Phillips

A two and one half per cent. dividend, in amount \$5,625, on the bonds The streets were deserted all day, of the Exeter, Hampton and Ames-Boston Dec 1.

> A pigeon owned by J. Dallas Gilmore, which he knows for a certainty to have been twenty-five years of age, died today.

> which will be anthracite. Howard F. Chase has also a car of anthracite coal booked for Exeter.

NEWINGTON.

on Tuesday taken to the Cottage hos-

Luther Pickering who has for several years been employed at the Frank Jones farm, concluded his duties there | 2. on Tuesday last.

Texas, where he will pass the winter 3.

Eugene Garland, who has had charge of the farm of R. H. Beacham, is to leave town to take charge of the farm of Hon. Horace Mitchell at Kittery Point

a sufferer for the past week, from a severe attack of rheumatism. Freely Moody will resume his

studies at the High school on Monday next. For the past three weeks he has been unable to attend, on account of an eye trouble.

supper to be given by them on December 17 Beside the supper, candy, aprons and fancy articles will be for

er, Hector McKenzie, of Prince Edward Island.

THE OPEN AIR CURE.

to the Indianapolis News as intending A DAY WITH A MASTER OF MEN to try the open-air cure this winterto live and sleep out of doors. One of them, Robert E. Davis of Derby, of January and slept out during the coldest nights last winter." A few arc Mrs. Charles H. Bell and daughter, on one side, built for them. Many who have been sleeping out through the summer and fall are now moving indoors, but intend to leave their bed rosm windows open. "Never in the formed on Mrs. Charles G. Sheldon of history of Indiana," says our contemthis town at Haverhill, yesterday, by porary, "were so many windows left Dr. Duncan McDougal, assisted by Dr. open at night as at present." With John Sproull and Dr. Alice G. Sy-the living and sleeping out of doors Harry Abbott has been appointed gram of cold baths, diet and exercise. never sleep indoors again.

SPIRITUAL CIRCLE.

A spiritual circle is to be held to-

Benjamin Chapin Gives Delightfol Entertainment.

Audience Comes Away With Sense Of Real Satisfaction.

Graffort Club Promotes A Highly Successful Affair.

Benjamin Chapin, the well-known impersonator of Lincoln, appeared in Peirce hall on Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Graffort club. The unique character of the entertainment and the high reputation of Mr. Chapin led many people to brave the storm and the hall was well filled when the impersonator made his first appear-

The program was divided into two parts and consisted of a series of dramatic monologues, depicting various scenes and incidents in Lincoln's life from the time he left Springfield, Ill. in 1861 to his departure for oFrd's theatre on the evening of his assassination.

Mr. Chapin's performance was wonderful one and at times one could almost believe that Lincoln himself was on the stage, re-enacting the episodes of a busy and useful life. To so perfectly sink his own personality in that of another man as did Mr. Chapin, not only requires unusual talent but could only be done after long and careful study of the life and character of the man to be impersonated. Mr. Chapin was rewarded by vigorous applause and those present felt that they were well repaid for suffered in attending.

The complete program follows:

Part One.

THE KIND OF MAN HE WAS.

A series of dramatic monologues. Mr. Chapin appears in costume and make-up, and impersonates Mr. Lincoin in the following scenes:

1. Farawell to Old Neighbors. Time-February 11th, 1861. Place-Springfield, Ill.

A Domestic Scene at the White House. Time-A few spare mo-

ments. Place-Private Rooms. Turn of the Tide. Time-Early morning, July 4th, 1863. Place-The Cabinet Room.

"Thus it came to pass on this same famous Fourth of July, that General Lee retreated from Gettysburg, Rosecrans drove Bragg's Confederate army from East Tennessee and General Grant's victorious troops marched into Vicksburg."-Morse's "Life of Lincoln," Volume

Gettysburg Address. Time-November 19th, 1863. Place-Battlefield of Gettysburg.

The Last Day of a Singular Life. Time-Evening, April 14th, 1865. Place-President's Room. White House. Recalling old memories to Mrs. Lincoln. Arrangements to attend Ford's Theatre. Lincoln's strange dream of assassination. "I take no credit to myself for the

wonderful results, they are the gracious gifts of the Most High. God has been controlling events. I have merely tried to find His way and bide His time. Good night, good night to all."

Part Two.

A dramatic sketch in three scenes. The characters involved in the

action are: Abraham Lincoln,

William H. Seward, Secretary of State Edwin M. Stanton Secretary of War

Charles A. Dana Assistant Secretary of War Benjamin F. Butler

Major General of Volunteers Edward ("Old Fidelity")

Doorkeeper at the White House Sambo Jon*ea*

A Negro in the Union Secret Service Walter Flood A Confederate Spy and a few minor characters.

This sketch depicts Lincoln in mental duels with the strong men about him and shows how he mastered emotional and intellectual situations. Mr. Chapin appears in evening dress and gives a dramatic interpretation of the various characters.

Scene 1-At the War Department Time-Morning. The unique personality of Lincoln

His caution, gentleness, firm ness, generosity, humor and tact. president above the fling of insult or misunderstanding. Scene II-The President's Room,

Lincoln's literary tuste. His infinite patience, and great personal humorous sally retort and illus-

Scene III-The War Department. Time-Evening.

Lincoln's power to econcile antagonistic forces. "And we'll all pull together, for in union there is strength."

HORSE BEAT OUT TRAIN.

Kept Ahead of Locomotive on Wild Three-Mile Run on Track.

Howard Robinson of Deerfield owns a horse which has shown itself pessessed of remarkable speed and sure footedness. Mr. Robinson, while attending a grange meeting at Short Falls in Epsom, hitched his horse in an open shed near the railroad.

Just before an up train was due, the horse slipped his halter and strayed upon the track, where it was soon overtaken by the train for Pittsfield.

The frightened horse broke into a wild run and kept ahead of the train for the three-mile stretch to Pittsfield, safely clearing all culverts and bridges, one of which was forty feet long and with no footing save the ties, eight inches apart.

At Pittsfield men caught the horse and took him to a hotel stable, where he was given care. He had thrown three shoes in the run, and was cut about the legs. He is now at his Deerfield stable, nearly recovered.

BURGLAR AT THE McSWATS'.

Mr. Billiger McSwat awoke the other morning to the knowledge that his home had been entered in the night by some unauthorized person and a portion of his portable wealth re-

The burglar had effected an entrance through the bed room window and escaped through a rear window.

In one of the pockets of Mr. Mc-This the burglar had taken.

In another pocket there were a few one-cent pieces.

there.

The trousers he had dropped on the stairway.

loss, Mr. McSwat went upstairs again and aroused his wife.

lessly inquired, sitting up in bed. "Nothing, so far as I can see, except a little money I left in my trous-

"It's a wonder you don't accuse me of doing it," retorted Mrs. McSwat,

lying down again. "No, Lobelia," he said. "I know it

the pennies, too."—Chicago Tribune.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending December 3, as recorded in the registry of

Epping.-Nellie F. Brackett to Her-Exeter.-Daniel Smith to Candace

J. Smith, land and buildings on River street. \$1.

North Hampton .- William P. Fowler, Boston, to Clara M. Fowler, Concord, half lands and buildings at Lit-

Portsmouth.-Michael J. Griffin et al. to Albert A. Cheney, Lyndonville, Vt, land on Broad street, \$1.; Sophia Wood et al. to Harry Sussman, land and buildings on Jefferson street, \$1; Thomas T. Ridge to Ella F. Ridge, land and buildings on Spring street,

Raymond.—Hannah M. Underhill. Epping, to Sarah R. Dame, Deerfield, land, \$300; Samuel S. Moody to

Seabrook.-Lowell Brown, Hampton Falls to Thomas Fowler, land, \$85,

THE PING-PONG CORSET. The influence of the ping-pong craze

is shown in nothing more remarkably, perhaps, than in the fact that women are actually having corsets made for the purpose of enabling them to play the game more skillfully and easily than they could in the ordinary garment. The new ping-pong corset is long in front and exciremely short on the hips. There are no bones in the corset, as it closes over the hip, but on each alde of the hip it is provided with the usual whalebones.

power over all sorts of people, Laxative Beomo-Quinine

W.E.Paul RANGES - AND----

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps. Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gif

39 to 45 Market Street



DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per rell, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patters. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner 10 & i2 Daniel St. Portsmouth

Londres & Perfecto shapes will be for the holidays. Place your orders

For sale by all first class dealers in New England.

> R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr., Manchester, N. H.

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement

Landed. COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth Public Works,

Persons wanting coment should not be erived. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY JOHN H. BROUGHTON

Sacononaceana

avenue, or it Cates street, will re-

colve prempt attention. elephone at office and residence

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®__

The Exeter Co-operative bank will

breach of a mortgage of the bank. The drama and dance scheduled to take place in the Kensington town hall this evening under the auspices postponed on account of the storm.

Frank L. Eldredge and William P. James W. Field passed today in

Cullihane, Chase and Weston's min-

H. W. Anderson is expecting the arrival of a gundalow of coal, part of

Newington, Dec 5.

Mrs. M. E Noyes, who has been

George Carkins left on Saturday for

Mrs. Frank Whidden has

The Reapers circle met on Thursday

Mrs. Harry deRochemont has been enjoying a brief visit from her broth-

Fifteen Indiana consumptives have reported themselves or been reported 'moved his bed out on his front porch (overlooking the Ohio river) the 6th having one-room frame cabins, open goes (in the "cure") a prescribed prohas written to Dr. J. N. Hurty of the state board of health that his cough has vanished, that his pulso is all right, that his nerves are in fine condition, that he considers himself now a well man and that he thinks he'll

norrow evening in Rockingham hall, at the corner of Daniel and Penhallow streets. A noted lady medium of Bos-Time-Noon. ton will be present and the evening's ceremonies will begin at haif-past

introducing his peculiar vein of tration by anecdote.

any inconvenience they might have Swat's trousers, there was the sum of \$4.00 more or less, in silver.

> These, in a spirit of humor rare among operators in his line of business, he had ranged in a row along the sill of the window through which he had made his exit and left them

Having ascertained the extent of his

"Lobelia," he said, "the house was robbed by a burglar last night." "What did he take?" she breath-

ers. He took all of that but five pen-

wasn't you. You would have taken

deeds: bert C. Hartford, land, \$10.

Hampton.-Andrew J. Silver to Charles S. Hall, both of Epsom, land and buildings, \$1.

tle Boar's Head, \$1.

George W. Brown, land, \$20.

decded in 1849.

Prices.

Reasonable

In The City.

Work

ERALD Has The Finest

packed in handsome souvenir boxes

10c CICAR

400 Barrels of the above Coment Jus

and he received the commendation of Regueers Architects and Consumers governor.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Calls by night at residence. • miller avenue, or it Onten ofrect, will re-

WHY THE UNITED STATES WILL RULE THE WORLD

By ALFRED MOSELY, Member of Parliament of England





HE UNITED STATES WILL YET RULE THE WORLD, IMDUSTRIALLY, EDUCATIONALLY, ETHICALLY AND PROBABLY-WHEN YOU GET READY TO USE YOUR ARMED FORCE-PHYSICALLY.

IN THE STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACT BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA, AMERICA HAS ALREADY WON. Your enormous success, which has placed the markets of the world at your mercy, is due to the education of your people and to your superior methods of production.

THE TRUSTS? I BELIEVE IN THEM. THEY ARE SPLENDID AND USEFUL DEVELOPMENTS OF YOUR HIGH CIVILIZATION. THEY ARE SOLVING THE GREAT PROBLEM OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION IN AMERICA. THEY ARE GIVING AMER-ICANS SUPREMACY EVERYWHERE. I BELIEVE THAT THE AMERICAN WHO OPPOSES INDUSTRIAL CONCENTRATION IN-JURES HIS COUNTRY.

There is no irreconcilable difference between capital and labor. They can be and should be harmonized. I feel confident that THE AMERICAN TRUST AND THE AMERICAN TRADES UNION IN THEIR LAST DEVELOPMENT WILL SETTLE FOREVER AND ON THE BEST LINES THE QUESTION OF CAPITAL AND LABOR.

When the question of capital and labor is fought out, I think that it will leave the two as partners on about these terms: First, a minimum wage for labor; second, interest for capital invested in an industry; third, a fund for depreciation of buildings, machinery and other items of the means of production; fourth, old age pensions for workers; fifth, the balance of the wealth produced to be equally divided between the employers and the employees.

The civilization that is being built up in the United States will not crumble and fall as other civilizations have gone to ruin. 'AMERICA IS EDUCATING HER PEOPLE. SHE IS BUILD-ING UPON THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE MASSES. WHAT SHE BUILDS WILL ENDURE-TRUSTS AND TRADES UNIONS AND ALL

THE TRAINING NEEDED BY OUR GIRLS

By MARY E. WILLIAMS, Professor of Domestic Science, Teachers' College, Columbia University.



S THE HOME IS, SO THE STATE IS. THE WOMEN OF TODAY WHO THINK THEY CAN PURIFY THE WORLD AT THE POLLS ARE MAKING A GREAT MISTAKE. Nor can they do it by entering into competition with

men in the commercial world. Their work is to train the coming generation of men for the affairs of the world. And this work must be commenced in the nursery and be continued until habits and character are formed. If we are to do away with the evils of today, we must prepare the future wives and mothers for just this work.

Until this fact is recognized by our school boards, the training of a girl, unlike that of her brother, will be incomplete. For his training aims to fit him for his r smal position in life, for his struggle with the world. The training of a girl, as it is now, seems to have the same aim for her; while HFR NORMAL LIFEWORK-THE CARE OF THE HOME-IS PRAC-TICALLY IGNORED.

What is the remedy?

Nothing less than to MAKE DOMESTIC SCIENCE A PART OF THE REGULAR COURSE FOR GIRLS; necessary for promotion from elementary schools to high schools and from high schools to colleges.

GANADA IS NOT SEEKING REGIPROGITY OF UNGLE SAM

By Sir FREDERICK BORDEN, Canadian Minister of Militia



ANADA IS NOT SEEKING RECIPROCITY WITH THE UNITED STATES. At various times in the latt twenty years Canadians

have made advances in the matter of reciprocal arrangements, but they met such cold reception at Washington that latterly they have become convinced that the povernment there was not disposed to make a fair acreement, and Canada ha, therefore, turned her attentions elsewhere with splendid re-ults.

The Canadian and British governments have decided jointly to establish a fast Atlantic steamship service between Halifax, N. S., and Liverpool, with an annual sub-idy of \$1,125,000 for ten years. The boats will make twenty knots.

CANADA WILL THEN ENTER THE LISTS FOR THE BLUE RIBBON SUPREMACY NOW HELD BY THE BIG BOATS RUNNING FROM NEW YORK, AND, WITH THE SHORTER VOYAGE TO HALIFAX, THE NEW SERVICE WILL UNDOUBTEDLY ESTABLISH A NEW RECORD.

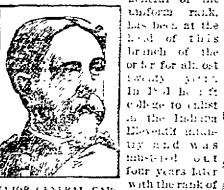
The steamers will make their terminus in winter, at least- at Halifax. The terminus in the United Kingdom will probably be

The initial twenty knot service, while not as fart a the swiftest ships of lines running from New York, is the best for Counda under present circumstances, as much express freight will be percommodated. But this speed is not by any means the end of a hat it is intended to make thi service.

A NEW FLEET OF SHIPS WILL BE BUILT, AND THERE WILL BE FREQUENT SAILINGS. THE NEW SERVICE WILL BE ESTAB. LISHED AT AN EARLY DATE.



diana, who has been reclicted major general of the umform rank, has been at the



captain Hethen returned to his studies, graduating from Webash edlege and the Indiana Law school. General Carnahan joined the un'form rank in 1874 and in 1884 was elected major. George Washington. general of the order, which rank he

ed wide attention. The death loss in the endowment rank has been remarkably light recently. In July the death loss reported was \$110,000; in August, \$92,000, and in September was \$95,500.

Jouett Henry, who was recently elected grand chancelior of Kentucky, is lieutenant colonel of the Third Kentucky regiment and went with it to Porto Rico during the Spanish American war. He is also mayor of Hop-

At the recent session of the grand lodge of Missouri a resolution was adopted instructing the grand chancellor to confer with the grand chancelkansas regarding a grand jubilee to be held in Kansas City this winter.

Grand Chancellor Cushing of Illinois has objected to the stag parties introduced into several Chicago lodges, declaring that they are demoralizing.

MASONIC.

Royal Arch Masons in the United States-Trestleboard Designs.

The New York grand chapter Royal Arch Masons has the largest membership in this country, 22,157, says the Keystone. Pennsylvania is second, with 18,419; Idmots third, with 17,534; Massachusetts has 16,279, Olao, 16,228; Michigan, 13,990, total membership in United States of Royal Arch Masons 223,834, Including 6,215 of Canada.

The book of books, on which Wash-Ington was obligated in Masoniy, was in the possession of a British regiment and twice captured by the American forces and twice returned with Masonic honors and today is in the nossession of the Porty-sixth regiment of British foot soldiers,--Masome Herald. At the regard session of the grand

loage of Himoes the grand orator was Richard Yates, governor of the stare. The total membership of the Olno furisdiction on Aug SI was 53,959, a

gain of 3,025 in the part year. In California an applicant who has lost the use of his right arm is mcligible.

True Masonry has nothing to fear from the council is that were the mask of the leading. There was never a genuine good thing, from a United States gold note to a proprietary med icoo, that dol not have amilitars. But

avoid all countertests and minutators. There is no aristograpy in Masonry

tave that of brains. If any are inclined to exicve over the paneity of work, let them look at the last report of the grand chapter of Noand a after twenty nine years' work Only 5 year charters and 200 members an average of their four to a chapter; afteen eviltations, or an average of two to a chapter, all loagh three chap ters bud no exaitath as But the grand chapter goes pittently on and gets out

excellent proceedings -Musome Token. Rochester, N. Y., has the largest Maonic lodge in the world, Genesee Pall, with a membership of 4,100, and it has recently developed that the only Jap anese in the world who has become a member of all the York Rite bodies and of the Scottish Rite Lodies, the Shrinand the Gootle is a memb r of Genesee Laffs July - Masona Standard

It you take no interest in your lodge, your folgors hable to lose interest in

Isbights of Khornsson, Scul Om Scd temple of D's Momes bas over 1 com members.

Over 1,000 application cards were sold during September by the imperial

An application for a climter has been received from Newport News, Vic-



The number of Inpses in Post report ed recently by the lifty or a societies heeling member hap in the fraternall coupless was "offices, the tips rate, being ninety seven per thousand.

When one take out fraternal protection, he climatities the chance of loss

Julson Gr, is one of the most renearly above class in the state from a se-Ter old retindesint. It has more Larges of the drift rent orders than perhars my ober place of fen times it. A ve for there is

An institution devised for the hencht and betterment of mandand is the manhet in which fraternity has been de-

MASONIC. Masons to Be Found In Every Coun-

try-Temple Chips,

In every country and in every clime Masons are to be found, and upon every continent on the face of the globe there are regularly constituted and recognized Masome lodges. In Europe, from the snow elad mountains of Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun, to the vine covered hills of Italy, there is one unbroken has of Misonac altars. Even in Spain and Portugal, under the shadow of religious superstition; in Turkey, the center of the Mohammedan faith, and in darkest Russia, where freedom and liberty are banished, the lights of Musonry are burning upon pillars of strength and leauty. Freemasonry will always endure, its light will , ever slane, and its influence will never cease to elevate mankind and lift him upward.-Grand Orator Hart of Cali-

Pennsylvania has six lodges and three Royal Arch chapters named after

In New South Wales the Freemasons' has held continuously ever sized. His Benevolent institution affords support history of the Knights of Pythias and to thirty-four annuitants at a cost of handbook of drill tactics have attract- (\$2,700, and its funds amount to \$30,000. W. A. Polt has been elected grand master of Ohio and Orrin S. Henderson

> grand master of California. The grand sidge of Illinois donated \$1,000 to the Fraternal building at the world's fair in St. Louis.

The Musonic bodies of Rome, N. Y., have decided to build a Masonic temple. The amount of capital stock is to be \$20,000.

How many nonaffiliates there are! "The woods are full of them," says the Keystone. How shall we win them back? Vain effort. Retain all you have by making Masonry what it ought to be-always and everywhere. The way to cure nonaffiliation is to prevent lors of Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Ar. it. Make lodge meetings attractive To do otherwise is to drive the membership away.

There are no "squabbles" in the lodge where the brethren understand and practice the Masonic tenets of "brotherly love, relief and truth."

If lodges in general will adopt the practice and cultivation of vocal and instrumental music at all their meetings, whether there is work to be done or not, there will arise a new interest throughout the brotherhood-Masonic

The grand lodge of Montana is considering by committee the formation of a Masonic home. One thousand dollars was recently transferred to the fund to found a home, the invested funds of which amount to \$13,406.97.



During September 4,634 new certificates were written and charters for sixty-eight new camps issued.

a furnicially strong society, having more than one-half million surplus on hand in its general fund.

The death rate ran very low for September, being only \$416,500, while the losses for August amount, d to \$125,00% The great strength of Modern Wood men of America has come because of its representative form of covernment and the fact that no law has been clarged without full and free discus-

The members of the Modern Wood men of America have barded together to furnish co-operative insurance. They are carrying on one of the largest basiness concerns in the United States.-Modern Woodman.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Cannot Flourish Without Sentiment. Helmet Glints.

The man devoid of sentiment can never be a good lodge man, for he cannd understand or appreciate the fiethat bonds us one to the other, says the Fraternities Review, and the cold. calculating man, who is possessed of the spirit of commercialism, should never attach himself to a fraternal order. Pythianism cannot flom ish without sentiment and the finer teclings of maniand, and the fie of fellowship would soon be broken but for the high order of sentiment which is characteristic of Pythianism,

The insurance branch now ranks ariong the very best of the fraternal tusurance organizations,

Attabated with the order in California is the uniform rank of Enight, with thirty four companies, all Amitormed and well drilled, numbering rully 1,500 members. New companies are being m-titufed in every lodge city and town ai Caldorna.

It is claimed that J. S. Silva of Savannah, Gal, is the oldest Knight of Pythas in Georgia by continuous membership. He became a member of the

Eleven new companies were mus tered in the uniform rank during Sep-

Brotherhood of the Union. The surreme scroll keeper reports that down, the past year the total re-

celpts of cheles and homes were \$260,-

872 of; paid out for sick benefits, \$50, The fotal worth of the circles and homes as reperted is \$211,540.23. During the past year thirteen circles and one home were instituted, of which !

five elieles and one bone are under the Jame Pite Jurisdiction of the su preme chale Nearly every follerad order in the coundry has indused the plan to erect!

a temple of fraterally at the St. Louis,

world's fair.

VALUE OF THE GREAT NAVAL MANEUVERS

By Admiral GEORGE DEWEY, U.S. N., Commander of the Great Caribbean Fleet



THE naval maneuvers in the Caribbean will undoubtedly be of great value to the navy. As to their scope and purpose, first and most important is the mobilizing of the fleet. TO BRING

TOGETHER THESE IMPORTANT AND INDEPENDENT COMMANDS AND FORM A FLEET OF THIS MAGNI-TUDE AT A GIVEN PLACE AND A GIVEN TIME WILL BE A VALUABLE EXPERIENCE.

To bring this force together, ready for active service, ready for any duty it might be called on to perform-with supply ships, colliers, hospital ships and repair craft-is our aim.

IF YOU GET YOUR FLEET PROVIDED WITH THE THINGS ES-SENTIAL TO WAR AT THE RIGHT PLACE AND THE RIGHT TIME, THEN HALF THE BATTLE IS WON.

Second only in importance to this is the experience our captains will have in handling their ships in large companies. This is not often done and never before has it been attempted on such a large scale. Our commanders are naturally timid about this.

15 15 15

It is just like driving a team in a crowded street, such as I noticed in New York the other day. A man came down Broadway driving a four-in-hand. That great thoroughfare was crowded with vehicles. Some of the drivers were nervous and lost their heads, but the driver of the four-in-hand threaded his way in and out and got out of the jam without halting and without a collision. It is an experience which gives confidence, and that is what we will get during these maneuvers.

The search problem, as pointed out by Admiral Taylor, will put both the defending and the attacking squadrons on their mettle. Admiral Sumner, assembling his ships at Port of Spain, will endeavor to strike at some point that the other squadron is defending. THE SITUATION WILL BE SIMILAR TO THAT WHICH PREVAILED DURING THE SPANISH WAR. WHEN CERVERA WAS MAKING FOR CUBA.

Finally, the maneuvers will be of the greatest benefit to the navy in insuring uniformity of routine, in evolutions at sea, in work ashore at the naval base, in target practice and in all matters of progressive instruction.

ABOVE ALL, THE COMBINED WORK OF THE FLEET WILL BE OF ADVANTAGE BECAUSE IT WILL BE DONE IN THE CARIB-BEAN SEA.

A MAN'S PLEA FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

By GEORGE EDWARD REED, State Librarian and President of



HAVE ALL MY LIFE BEEN AN ADVOCATE OF THE GRANTING OF SUFFRAGE TO THE WOMEN OF THE COUNTRY. I REALLY SEE NO REASON WHY THE EX-ERCISE OF THIS RIGHT SHOULD BE WITHHELD AND

REASONS WITHOUT NUMBER WHY IT SHOULD BE GRANTED.

AGRICULTURE SHOULD BE WORE THOROUGHLY STUDIED

By JAMES WILSON, Secretary of Agriculture



D GRICULTURE IS IN ITS INFANCY. IT IS A NEW SUBJECT-SO NEW, IN FACT, THAT ITS POSSI-BILITIES CANNOT NOW BE COMPREHENDED.

It is a vast field, and only the smallest part of it has yet been covered. The government is devoting special attention to the subject, and at present there are agricultural ex-

periment stations in every state in the Union.

Look at some of the work the department has accomplished. WE ARE TRYING TO IM-PROVE CORN UNTIL IT SHALL HAVE AS MUCH VALUE AS WHEAT AS A TOOD. And we are constantly endeavoring to improve wheat. We have found and successfully to ted in the west a variety of wheat from the Volga that will grow in ten inches of rainfall. It is the very kind for the drought sections of

OUR SOIL ANALYSTS DISCOVERED IN CONNECTICUT GROUND SUITABLE FOR RAISING SUMATRA WRAPPER TOBACCO, FOR WHICH THE UNITED STATES ANNUALLY PAID NEARLY

\$5,000,600. THERE ARE NOW 48,000 ACRES OF IT IN CONNECTICUT AND MASSACHUSETTS. These scientists are now trying to discover where we can raise the Cuban filler tolacco, and we have found two places. We will soon save to the country \$6,000,000 a year more on this product.

We are raising tea successfully in South Carolina and establishing a station for its culture in Texas.

Many agricultural colleges in the country are doing great work for the advancement of scientiae husbandry by giving the farmers an opportunity to educate their cons in the science of agriculture, but the subject should be given more attention by the state

THE STUDY OF AGRICULTURE SHOULD BE A PART OF THE UNIVERSITY TRAINING AND SHOULD BE TAKEN UP ON EN-TERING SCHOOL AND CONTINUED UNTIL GRADUATION. patch.

"The Good Die Young

The youth was such a model boy, was He knew the Testament by heart from Matthew to "The End;"
He tried to shape his actions by the teachings of the Golden Rule.

And by his bed at night the knee in prayer he would bend. His parents often boasted that this model

never told a he. Was never known to use a word twas vulgar or profane; His motto was "Obedience." truly seemed to vie With angels in his aim to live a life without a stain.

He never fought with other boys; would rather run than make a stand; Their kicks and cuffs he always bore with Christian fortitude. In raiding melon patches in the night he'd never take a hand; He never robbed a bird's nest of its

scanty feathered brood. He never tied an oyster can to country dog's too tempting tail And wept to see more sinful boys per-form that cruel deed; From chasing pretty butterflies with bar-

rel stave he'd always quail. And as for smoking, in his soul he just abhorred the weed.

His parents oft predicted they would some day see their darling stand And sway the hearts of listeners with eloquence divine Within the finest pulpit in the finest

church in all the land. And papers would be glad to print his sermons, every line. But, oh, alas, for human hopes! Like morn mists they are blown away!

The hand of precedent destroyed the hopes to which they'd clung! Their airy castles, fondly built, were tum-bled down, for, sad to say,

Like all real goody goody boys, their prodigy died young. -Denver Post.

What Jane Suffered. A dear little boy, whose identity it is unnecessary to disclose, attended school last winter and on an occasion when visitors were announced took part in the exercises given in their honor. The programme consisted or recitations by the brighter children of the school, and among them this particular little boy was called on. He recited, in perfectly good faith, the following lines, which he had learned or had caught from an

indulgent nurse with a semipoetical in-Jane ate cake and Jane ate jelly; Jane went to bed with a pain in her ----Now, don't get excited; don't be misled, For what Jane suffered was a pain in her

When the youngster told this to his entirely surprised and somewhat shocked parents, they asked him, "What did

the teacher say?" He replied: "She said nothing. She just turned around and looked out of the window, but the scholars and the visitors wanted me to say it again."-Lippincott's Magazine.

> ਹ ਦ She Meant Well.



some work."

"Tanks, lady, but I ain't lost none." -Chicago American.

A Valid Excuse.

An honest countryman, anxious to explore the wonders of the British museum, obtained a special holiday a short time since. Accordingly, taking with him a couple of lady friends, he presented lumself at the door for admittance.

"No admission today, sir," said the "But I must come in. I've a holiday

"No matter. This is a close day, and the museum is shut." "What," said John, "ain't this public property?"

on purpose."

"Yes, but one of the mummles died a few days ago, and we are going to bury him."

"Oh, in that case we won't intrude," said John as he retired.—Tit-Bits.

Cause and Effect.

"Well, I don't care," snapped the golden haired typewriter boarder who was getting the worst of the argument, "no man ever amounted to anything except through the influence of some woman.'

"I agree with you there," coolly rejoined the old bachelor at the foot of the table. "I know a young man who has always been in the small potato class heretofore, but he recently fell violently in love, and now he is the greatest idiot outside a daffy house."-Chicago News.

Another Point of View. "No," said the decided girl, "I never will marry a man to reform him." "Perhaps it isn't wise," replied the demure young thing, "but wouldn't you hate to marry a man that some other girl had reformed?"-Chicago Post.

Better to Be Rich Than Lucky, Wig-Would you rather be born lucky or rich?

Wag-I'd rather be born rich. Then you don't have to be lucky .- Philadelphia Record.

No Great Improvement. Agent-This reaper and binder will do the work of five hired men. Former Jones-Hub, I kin do more'n that myself, b'gosh! - I'ittsburg Dis-

__ NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSTAPER HACHIVE®____

By John Fenwick, M. D.

Copyright, 1991, by A. S. Elchardson

Harl Dunber was in sore straits. During the six months since he had hung out his neat righ, with the magic initials "M. Dt." after his name, only one case had come under his carethat of a baby choking on a thindle. He was in debt and at the end of the current month would be dispossessed for nonpayment of rent.

The only living relative to whom he could look for assistance was an eccentric aunt, who had never forgiven him for studying medicine. Afflicted from birth with a crooked limb, she had grown to hate the profession whose most expert surgeons could not remedy her ailment. He was wondering whether she would open any letter addressed by his hand when a loud peal from the office bell roused him to realities-and a patient.

The caller was roughly dressed, of middle age and evidently had been at-



"WELL, EARL, HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT

tacked by illness at Dunbar's very door. He dropped wearily into the sent offered him and waved his hand in protest as Dunbar advanced with his most professional air.

"I want neither advice nor prescription." Dunbar's beart sank again. know what alls me, and I know the end is near. I saw you standing at the window, and I thought you had an honest face. I want you to recenmend me to some private institution where I will get good care till the end, and then I want-you to look after my body when I'm gone."

Dunbar was startled at this extraordifary request. He saw at a glance that the man was suffering with beart trouble and had but a short time to live. He told him of various private hospitals and incidentally administered a remedy which made the fellow more comfortable for the time being. In the course of their conversation it developed that the patient was a sailor. Clark by name, had served as mate for years and was tolerably well fixed. The two men became friendly during the hour's chat, and finally Dunbar. having nothing but time on his hands, accompanied his odd caller to the hos-

The next day he received a note from Clark saying that his new quarters were pleasant and begging Dunbar to cail upon him, professionally or otherwise, as suited his convenience. So Dunbar pushed aside all signs of anxiety about his own financial difficulties and did what he could to cheer his new found friend. Ten days after their first meeting he received a note from the hospital, stating that Clark had died suddenly, leaving the sum of \$500 in the hands of the superintendent for all expenses and a nore addressed to Earl Dunbar, M. D.

With the note was a chart of the Madeira islands, with special reference to a bit of land in the easternmost group, called Deserta isle, which to this day is uninhabited. The note was brief and to the point:

"Land on Deserta isle at the point marked with an X. Proceed to the point marked with an anchor and dig down four feet. I have no relatives and leave you the treasure. Your friendship has been worth much to me in these last hours."

Dunbar was skeptical. He had read many tales of buried treasures and was inclined to view this tale as the brain. He would probably have consigned note and chart to the wastebasket but for the unexpected arrival trast." of his old aunt. He was not sure whether she had come to offer him sympathy and assistance in his hour of need or to gleat over his failure. Before he had recovered from his surprise she had bounced upon the chart. note, she turned briskly to her nephew: "Well, Earl, have you figured out the

cost of recovering this treasure?" "Of, course not," returned Dumbar. "The sailor may have been light in his head, and it would be foolish to pay attention to such a visionary scheme,"

"Nonsense, you're light in your head, from not having enough to cat, I suppose. You find out the cost. I'll foot the bill and take half of what you

It was hard for Earl Dunbar to believe that his old must had not gone suddenly daft, but he did her bidding. When the brig was chartered and manned; captain and mate scoffed at the methods now in vogue.

but it was too late. She lost control of THE RUSH TO CANADA her wheel, and her elicits to regain the pedals were fatile. The 15 cle flow alws at a fearini speed. Suddenly a blood earding sound reach a her and Wally. The man was studning every of effect to catch up with the ranaway which, but as he heard that sound he

involuntarily closed his eyes. "Oh, God! The express!" he eried in auguish. If her wheel struck the track nothing but a mirriele could save her. Only how he realized to what an extent third at sor in their calculations there he loved her-now that it was too late. I will be a mighty rush of American track. For God's sake, May, run into to settle on the lands of the great the fence-anything!" Dut she either Canadian northwest. did not hear or was powerless to act.

The wheel struck the track as the engine of the oncoming train turned the mains of Uncle Sam and support their curve, and the girl was thrown vio- contention with some show of I rie. lently to the ground, where she lay Last year 20,000 American settlers motionless just across the outer rail, crossed the boundary to tempt fortune The man realized in a flash that an at- on Canadian soil. There were nearly tempt to save her meant almost certain all men, 55 per cent married, and, havdeath for him, but there was no choice. ing settled on their land and built He had to cross the track himself now; he could not stop. He struck the rails, lies next spring. Those who went in express.

"God be merciful!" prayed the man as he was thrown violently from his the unconscious form of the girl. Then been accomplished, say the officials. that deafening noise—the rumbling of wheels, the bissing of steam, the screech the border states it is reasonable to of the locomotive whistle-he heard it all. He felt himself still rolling as when he fell with such force on Miss Ward's lithe form. All was quiet again. He opened his eyes and looked about him. Strewn about were the remains of two bicycles-there might have been twenty for all one could tell-and-yes -here lay Miss Ward right at his back. They were not three feet away from the track.

"Thank heaven!" he said fervently. "But how did it happen?"

A little later the girl opened her eyes to find herself in Wally's arms.

"What is it?" she asked in a dazed way. "What happened?"

"I don't know. Don't ask me. I only know, darling, that you are here. Oh, May," he added in a tense voice, "I thought I had lost you! I thought we were both gone."

The girl looked at the track, where the two wheels lay smashed into a thousand fragments; then she looked back into the man's eyes and smiled wistfully.

"You risked your life to save me?" she asked in a low, earnest voice. Wal. 100,000. If the increase progressed ly did not answer. He was bruised only by the ratio which has held good and bleeding.

"Why did you?" she persisted.

"No, no; I did not. May, I had no choice. I deserve no credit. I must probably bring their families with well known fruit growers who favor have struck you in my fall and rolled them, and if that be the case the numyou from the track. May, dear, you ber will be three or four times larger. are not badly hurt, are you?" And he raised her face to his.

"Wally, I-I-thought you didn't care for women!" she whisnered, and the man had to laugh despite the situation.

Italian Mothers.

The average Italian mother, especially among the bourgeoisie, we learn from Luigi Villari's "Itelian Life In Town and Country," has absolutely no notion as to how children ought to be brought up. She indulges them in every way and

lets them cat whatever they ask for and then scolds them for insufficient reasons, but hardly ever punishes them. On the other hand the father will punish his boys severely, especially if they do not do their lessons properly and so get bad marks at school. Parents are rarely able to find a just mean between absolute indulgence and unnecessary severity. Young children are allowed to hear and take part in conversation on matters of which they should know nothing. If they dine with their parents when there are guests, either they are made to keep preternaturally quiet, which is bad for them in one way, or they are permitted to make noise, chatter, throw bread balls, cry and make themselves altogether insupportable.

Mouth Hygiene.

Many persons are scrupulous to clean the outside of their teeth, but systematically neglect the inside, with the result that decay sets in often without their knowledge. If they understood what a rod they were putting in pickle for themselves by this omission, they would be more careful.

"Employ both sides of the jaws when chewing," says a dentist, "and try not to use your teeth as corkserens and nuterackers any more than you can How they build log cabins in Manihelp. While the strength and endurpossible to render them a blue white boring state for \$25 an acre. by any innocent means. If only teeth fect of bewitching the teeth by com- northwest.

Brnzil's Diamond Rivers.

The geological formation of the fu-Bahia, Brazil, shows that at some time occupations of the settlers. Many parts depth of two inches, or barely enough in the history of the world the mount of the four districts are especially to prevent injury from freezing, will enough to accommodate a full grown When she had studied this and Clark's a tains there were thrown up in a hot adapted to sheep raising. Woolen fac- be sufficient,-Michgan Experiment man. Stood on its breech beside a three mass and the carbon in the stone crys. tories have been established, increas- Station. tallized into gens. It was in effect ing the demand for wook one of M. Molsson's electric furnaces on a gigantic scale. In Brazilian diamond mining natural water courses grown, the growing of the last being selecting birds today is the matter of play an important part. Water and stimulated by the immigration of farm- form. Great layers are of different the weather gradually disintegrate the vs from Minnesota and Dakota, where build from great meat makers. From rocks, and the diamonds are washed down into guilles and the beds of rivers, whence they are recovered by the miners. In some places divers are em- cials that American farmers in large desired done. The longer, slimmer ployed to work at the bottom of rivers, numbers will move across the border, body, heaviest in front, slim neck and filling sacks with the silt that contains the diamonds. The river heds are rich In precious stones which cannot be ex- their rights as sovereign rulers to be- pact, close kult, tell of most rapid tracted advantageously, if at all, by come subjects of King Edward is to growth and least waste in dressing.- to be able to make the test the latter

WHAT THE DOMINION OFFERS TO AMERICAN EMIGRANTS.

Free Remestends to Tempt Enrices. From Incle Stm - Thin and, of Settlers Expected to tross the Border Seut Spring.

Unless the Canadian officials are very "Fall off?" he cried, "Dougt cross the farmers across the berder next spring

Canadians confidently expect on influx of 2000er settles from the dohouses, they will send for their fami-"Scre-e-ch" went the whistle of the last year, they argue, were merely the vanguard.

It has taken some time for the Canadian advertising methods to bear fruit machine and struck with awful force beyond the border states, but this has

With the movement extended beyond



AMERICAN HOMESETRIKS BOUND FOR CANADA.

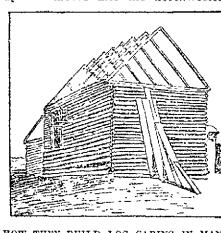
suppose that the 30,000 of last year will be increased to 70,000, 80,000 or in the last few years, it would be tou-000 or 70,000. These men, the conditions being better understood, will

there will be a rush of "prairie schoon- prominent advecates. He believes the ers" across the border which will apple will show up better, reach the collipse even the great movements of | consumer in letter condition and in-American settlement. The murch of crease the market demand for applies the "forty-niners" is expected to be if put up in attractive packages of this outdone and the rush into Oklahoma | sort-American Agricultu.ist. belittled by this coming invasion of American farmers.

There is a matter of sentiment, however, of which the Canadians have not entirely lost sight, although they have endeavored to remove it. This is that the new settler must take an oath of alleglance to King Edward VII.

The land he gets is free. The only fee he pays is \$10 when he gives notice that he will apply for a patent, but he has to take the oath of allegiance. This has been softened as much as possible by avoiding what the Canadians call "offensive renunciations," but it re-

mains a change of citizenship. This sentiment of citizenship has ers a unique one. From the east comes a man who stops in the middle west. He buys a farm for \$80 or \$100 an acre. The middle west farmer packs up and moves into the northwestern



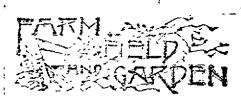
ance of teeth are largely a matter of states. He knows probably that he can constitution, one may do much to pre- get land for nothing across the border. serve them by the simple negative of but he will not relinquish his citizennot abusing them. Where teeth are ship. He stops and buys a farm in naturally of a yellowish tint, it is im- | Minnesota, North Dakota or a neigh-, the following summer before the crop

were kept clean and filled when they been living on the border, and he has child of a dying man's disordered they were one tint or another. If the He sells his farm, and he is the man Ilps are a good color, they have the ef-, who is homesteading in the Canadian

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Assinibola are the four provinces into which immigration is pouring. The characteristics of all are similar, Graznous diamond region in the state of ling and grain raising will be the chief

> Wheat is king, of comse, among the cereals, but outs, barley and flax are "

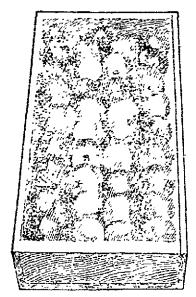
. be doubted.



BOXES FOR APPLES.

Small Packages in Place of Barrels, V. hy They Are Advocated.

Although there has been a great deal of aghation on the bushel bex as a more suitable package for apples than Vicrels, the latter is still in favor and used most generally in commercial apple grewing merions. It is doubtful whether the taired will ever be superseded by any other package. For various purposes there is no question about



HALF BUSHEL BOX OF APPLES.

the value of the box, especially for fancy apples. It is not only more attractive, but is a more desirable package for local markets where individuals want small quantities of fruit. The basket is also being more generally used than formerly for small packages of apples in many of our larger markets. It is a well known fact that many large dealers buy their fruit in barrels and then repack in baskets and small packages for the retail trade.

This is true not only with applea, but with other fruits. This senson many of the peaches shipped to New York in five-e whiths bashets as well as six carrier laskets were repacked and sold in small quantities.

Our illustration shows a half bushel Lox confaining two varieties, Northern Spy and Talmans Sweet. Among the small packages, particularly the box for the apple, J. H. Hale of Connecti-Canadians confidently believe that | eut and Georgia is one of the most

MULCH ON STRAWBERRIES.

When It is Advisable-Best Deferred Until Hard Pregging.

Especially upon land where strawborry plants are likely to be heaved by its freezing and thawing during the winter the use of a malch will be advisable, and for the hill plants of should selden be dayetsel with upon any soil. On light to be there will be comparatively little injury to plants grown in matted rows, and the ree of tu mulch as a winter protection w.H. not be necessary, although it material can be readily secured its use oven made the movement of American farm- then will be never able. It will generally be best to defer the spreading of the mulch until the ground is frozen.

Materials Used. The materials used may be such as can be readily seemed and that are free from the seeds of grass, weeds, etc. A mulch of marsh hay will be desirable, but straw answers very well. Where forest leaves can be easily secured they may be used between the rows of plants, but are not advisable upon them, as they pack down too closely. If they are used, a thin covering of straw will be necessary to hold them in place and to cover the plants. Where the land has not been properly enriched some think it advisable to put on a liberal dressing of stable manure, which will also answer as a mulch. This should be thoroughly decomposed, as otherwise there will be trouble from the growth of seeds of grass and clover. Cornstalks also make a clean mulch, but are rather unsightly.

Amount of Mulch. If the ground is not to be cultivated is gathered, the covering should be The Dakota or Minnesota farmer has thicker than when cultivation is to be given. When the mulching material is need it, no one would notice whether little or no sentiment in the matter. abundant, it may be used to the depth of three or four inches, except over the plants, where it should be only thick enough to merely cover them. A mulch of this thickness will not only prevent winter injury, but it will serve to keep the weeds down during the summer as well as to hold the moisture. If the land is to be worked in the spring, a

Inyers and Ment Makers,

One of the special points to study to the assumption of the Canadian official flock with special reference to the work. Dowder for a single charge, That some will go is certain, but that lighter head indicate the egg producer,. Waterlown, Mass. Gun and carriage hundreds of thousands will renounce while the square, blocky body, com-

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLE.

Industry Will Invade That Land of Romance.

Juan Fernandez, that isle of the descerated by commonplace jobster do dis " cauming factories.

At least that is the fate destined for his sleeves up.) the Island by Senor Juan Colosoft, a Chilean, who recently arrived in San-Francisco for the purpose of interest- his ax and gave the tree a ranc. ; ing American capital in the venture, blow. Segor Calosoff declares that lobsters abound along the twenty-ix miles of shore of Crasoc's island. They are from two to six times as large as Libsters of other waters, of splendid quality and hear dat, honey-don't you?" numerous beyond all fear of extermina-

Until ten years ago there were but four inhabitants on the island. Then a German diver who had been employed on a wrecked ship became impressed with the idea of making use of the lobwers. He and several of his friends started a canning factory and have since grown wealthy. Fifty men are



employed as fishermen. With their wives and children they make a population of 180,

Lobsters are so numerous that the ordinary traps are unknown there, ed the mayor to accompany Lem on a Common erab baskets are baited with pieces of dogfish and let down from boats into six or eight fathous of water. They are hauled up brimming with huge wriggling arthropods. In a night, so says Colosoff, two men in a boat will catch from 300 to 400,

Senor Colesoff, with American capital, will still further develop the industry, and in all probability the island on which Robinson Crusoe spert lonely years will soon have a considerable such like." population.

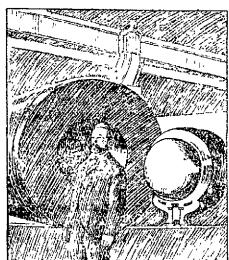
WORLD'S BIGGEST GUN.

Belongs to Uncle Sam and Hay a

Range of Twenty-one Miles. The biggest gun in the world, the sixteen incher which was recently floated down the Hudson to be set up at the Sandy Hook proving grounds, is the property of Uncle Sam and the product of the United States arsenal at Watervliet, N. V.

The gan was completed hist July, but has been waiting for the completion of a carriage for trial at Sandy Hook. If it stands the tests, it will become one of forty similar giants for our coast Without its carriage the gun weighs

130 tons, and the railroads refused to



BREECH OF UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST GUN. transport it, fearing their bridges would not stand the strain. Arrangements, therefore, had to be made to transport it by water. It was placed on a specially constructed ear and taken to the water front, where an immense derrick lifted the car and gun on board a L barge. At Sandy Hook it was necessary to strengthen the wharf before the monster could be landed. It cost \$5,400 to move it down the Hudson,

It took nearly four years to make this mighty cannon, and it cost about \$130,000. The gun is forty feet long and is fifty inches in diameter at the breech. The bore is sixteen inches, blg story building chough of its parrel! would project above the roof to form a chilinney. Lying that on the ground a breastworks.

The range of the gun is estimated to be twenty-one miles. The shell it will the industry has been highly developed. Tip to tip the type differs, and largest propel this great distance weighs 2,370 This, then, in brief, is the basis for returns come to the one who selects a pounds, and it takes 1,000 pounds of

> The carriage for this great war engine was constructed at the arsenal at complete weigh about 150 tons. It is hoped to have the gun mounted so as ; part of this month.

The Story of a Possum

"You been winkin ut me fer de les south Pacific dear to every juvenile ton minutes," said the old darly to the heart as the scene of the wonderful far possum in the tree top, "ch how, adventures of Robinson Crusoe, has what you reckon I gwine for do Toot fallen a prey to unromantic industry. It, honey? But you wouldn't tell me ef and the fair shores where Cruso, and you knowed, so I'll splain it ter you his man Friday once wandered will be en save you de trouble. Fust, I gwine

(Here he jerked his cont and roded

"Den I gwine do dis." (Here he spat on his palms, sy meg

"En den you gwine come down at a harricane wuz helpin' you, ch you, gwine home wid me en pay me dat visit you promised way his fail. You

But at the next stroke the crack of a rifle rung out, down fell the possina. and a white man walked up, served it as lawful prize, said "Good merning"

and walked off. "Anyhow, honey," muttered the old man, looking after him and still ad- High Priest; Frank M. Meloon, Veneradressing the possum. "dry wun too ble Hermit: George P. Knight, Sir Hermuch work in cuttin' down a whole ald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred tree for one po' possum, en. 'sidea dat, Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C. Providence hez get ter take keer to | C. E. dese po' white trash what ain't r'ch enough fer have turkey en so hongry dev dumo what dev gwine sleep ternight!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Why He Repented.



Weary Waggles-Dis is de last tim I steals clothes in de dark.

Difference of a Comma.

Recently a school inspector enrived at a small town in Germany and requesttour of inspection round the schools, The mayor, as he put on his hat, mut-

tered to himself:

"I should like to know why that are has come so soon again." a remark which the inspector overheard, but af fected to Ignere. Arrived at the first school, he began

to examine the pupils in punctuation. but was told by the mayor: "We don't trouble about commas and

The inspector merely told one of t

boys to write on the black! end: "The mayor of Ritzelbuttel says the irispector is an ase." "Now," he added, "put a comma aft-

er 'Ritzelbuttel' and another after in spector.'" The boy did so. The mayor is believed to have changed his operion as to the value of

commus. - London Spare Mary per Sweet Mamarier,

A well known doctor tells of a vert to an old colored man who was conve besting from a severe illness. After expressing his satisfaction at the progress of his patient and assuring the old fellow and his wife that his complete rocovery depended only on the exite of of a little caution in the matter of det. ie added, with an eye to their small store, that it would be a good thing if she would buy a chicken and proparthe broth.

The old darky's face lit up with the memory of happier days as he easerly turned and whispered, "It ain't ale, lutely necessary to buy dat chickun." Philadelphia Ledger.

Not What He Wanted. Blobbs-Newlywed's wife is a cook-

ing school girl, and she has been feedng him on angel food. Slobbs What effect has it had on

Blobbs-Well, I think he has rather given up the idea of ever becoming an angel.-Philadelphia Record.



Dear Sir- I hard you tel the bookcompany of soldiers could use it for keper I was the wurst speler you ever seen. I nust neether so there. Sadie .--いるののかの New York Evening Journal.

Her Photograph. In your little golt frame, So Richks and real, You are always the same.

From the little gilt frame Neither praise comes nor blame, Though I wildly appeal; You are always the same, In your little glit frame,

-New York Times

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL

SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERF THEY MEET

Members.

A Guide for Visitors and

Mests at Haif. Poirce Block, High &. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

14.7 CASTLE, 80, 4, K, 6, B,

Officers-A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charleren, Noble Chief; Fred Helser, Vice Chief; William Hempshire,

PORTSMOETH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. E. A. M. Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First

and Third Thursday of each Mc. Omcers-C. W. Hanscom, Coursess. ; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen. Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester Il. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

THE

REVERE

HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD. ING HOTEL IN BOSTON, IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVAT-ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C. L. Yorke & Co.

ALSO PROPRIETORS

BOSTON TAVERN

FIREPROOF

Rooms from \$100 Up ******************** Old

India Pale

Nourishing

Are specially brewed and bottled by

THE

Brewing Co. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask you dealer or them. CTRALO DIA ETHIC IN DITTE .

The Best Spring Tonic on the Marnet.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___...

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

First Quarter, Dec. 8th, Ih. 26m., morning, W. Full Moon, Dec. 14th, 10h. 47m., evening, E. Last Quarter, Dec. 21st, 3h. 0m., evening, W. hew Moon, Dec. 25th, 4h, 25m., evening, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 5-Forecast for New England. Fair Saturday, Sanday fair, except snow in north portion; diminishing northwest winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1902.



CITY BRIEFS.

Howdy, winter.

Put up your bicycle. No police court today.

Winter makes its bow. Be economical with coal.

Coal has taken another jump. Mascagni gets to Louisville Dec. 19.

Snowball warfare will now be in or-Only the very rich can afford to eat

Sleighs have made their appear-

Friday was a hard day for letter

carriers. But two more Saturdays before Christmas.

The snow was too light to make good coasting.

Winter has made its appearance in old time form.

The Christmas gift question is now a burning issue.

There is a touch of holiday feeling in the atmosphere.

Pedestrians were not numerous on the streets Friday.

Church fairs and Christmas sales will soon be in fashion.

With the good sleighing sleightiding parties are appropriate.

The first week of the constitutional convention is completed.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The snow shovel is more in de-

mand than the coal shovel. The first real snow storm wasn't so

very far behind that of a year ago after all. The late football games scheduled

to be played today will be indefinitely postnoned.

Company B and the Portsmouth team will meet at basket ball on Monday evening.

Horse Blankets, Fur & Plush Robes, Sleigh Bells. W. F. & C. E. Woods, 18 Congress St.

The small boy made a little Christmas pocket money with his snow shovel this morning.

The ground is but slightly and imperfectly frozen, and the wise ones predict a muddy thaw.

The Portsmouth members of the constitutional convention at Concord returned home on Friday,

Turkeys are likely to be higher in price on Christmas than they were just before Thanksgiving. The P. A. C. fair will be the chief

event this season. The various committees are now being appointed, Poems to snow, snow, beautiful

snow, are now in order, but the poets are advised to keep away from this

A year ago Friday the people were recovering from the blizzard that had raged for two days before and blocked the streets and delayed the trains.

If tomorrow is pleasant, the stable keepers will do a good business in letting rigs to those who wish to enjoy the first sleigh ride of the season

If present plans do not miscarry, the Woods Brothers' basket ball team will soon be seen in a game with on of the teams of the New England

Square corner cuffs are in style again, and men who have been saving their linen for several seasons will of fashion again.

A Nagging Cough drives sleep and comfort away. You can conquer it with Allen's Lung Balsam, which re-Heyes hard breathing, pain in the chest and irritation of the throat. Giveit freely to the children.

Coal is coming to Portsmouth in considerable quantities; why don't it come to Dover? The river is open and is likely to remain softer some weeks yet -Foster's Democrat.

SUB-RISER. 6 55 MOON SETS. 10:25 P. M. MCChanics' Fire Society Dines At LENGTH OF DAT . (6' 14' From Series | 10' 50' P. M.

The Reckingham. Manager Hill Provides A M no Oi

Exceptional Quality.

Ernest L. Guptill The Host At The Regular Quarterly Dinner.

chanics' Fire society was served on program was rendered: Friday evening in the colonial dinning 1. hall at the Rockingham. E. L. Gupill was the host of the occasion and the banqueters numbered twenty-two. It is doubtful if a better menu was ever served in this famous dining

room than that of Friday evening. The viands were profuse in quantity and variety and were of the customary Rockingham quality. The service, too, was of the best and those present were enthusiastic in their praise of Manager Hill and his assist-

The party, though not large, was a select one and mirth and goodfellowship added zest, though none was needed, to the articles on the bill of

After the banquet adjournment was taken to the upstairs parlors where an hour or two was passed over cigars and in the enjoyment of social chat. At seven o'clock, previous to enter-

ng the dining hall, a short business meeting was held at which the folowing officers were elected for the oming term: President, B. F. Webster; clerk, A.

R. Junkins; wardens, William R. Marden, A. K. W. Green. As an instance of the manner in

which death has invaded the ranks of the society, it may be mentioned that when Mr. Guptill, Friday evening's lost, first joined the society ten years ago, he was its thirtieth member in point of seniority, while now he is the The following menu was served at

Blue Points Fomato Aux Croutons

Bisque of Clams Cucumbers

Fried Smelts, A La Tartar Parisienne Potatoes Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Haunch Venison, Jelly Sauce Delmonico Potatoes

Fresh String Beans Roman Punch

Tenderloin Steak With Fried Onions Lobster Cutlets, Sauce Veloute

English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Charlotte Russe Port Wine Jelly Frozen Pudding Fruit

> Crackers and Cheese Coffee

THE STREETS OF TOKIO.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Freeman's hall will be presented "The Streets of Tokio," under the auspices of the ladies of the Universalist parish. This will be a grand event and should not be forgotten. Included in the presentations will be a beautiful Japanese fan drill

The ladies will be at the hall on Tuesday afternon and evening for d-corative work

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLEC-TIONS.

Vermont, for the month ending Nov company,

30, were \$51,916.35. For the corresponding month of 1901 they were \$55,850,76, showing a decrease of

THE MASCAGNI TANGLE.

He is Away From Boston.

The scenery brought here by the

Mascagni opera company, which has

seen held in storage behind the scenes

at Boston Music Hall, was taken out

Thursday night and sent to New York

for the Mittenthal Bros., who first es-

saved to manage the famous composer

liam Rateliffe,' "Zaneto," and "Iris,"

rity a month ago the scenery was left

n Music Hall, and an attachment was

evied on it by Mascagni's counsel, E.

F. McClennon and J. G. Palfrey, in

connection with the suit brought by

istant, Benjamin Dellheim, who rep-

he work of shipping the scenery be-

gan immediately. With the scenery

cupied for more than a month by the

An attempt was made at Lawrence

resterday to attach the receipts of

Mascagni's concert company, but it

METHODIST CHURCH.

and Timothy IIII, 12-16.

pastor in leading this service. The

Epworth league quartet recently or-

ganized by James Smith will lead the

DOVER SALOONS RAIDED.

The citizens' league resumed its war

against the Dover saloons Friday

night City Marshal Fogarty was

given a baich of liquor warrants

sworn out by the Rev. John G. Robin-

son, president of the league, and the

entire night police force was sent out

in squads. Six saloons were raided

and the proprictors were notified to appear in police court this morning.

FOR MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

five teet eight or nine inches in

OFF THE IRON.

MARITIME NOTES.

line also left the rails Friday.

singing and render selections.

scenery and properties of the operas.

on his American tour.

perior court.

York.

The Boston Herald today says:

MUSICALE.

\$3954.41.

Pleasing Recital at the Warner Club On Friday Evening.

The Crescent orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Martin Damm of the Naval band, gave a musicale at the coms of the Warner club on Friday evening, which proved a very enjoyable event for the club members, a large number of whom were present. The organization has a brilliant future, and it is to be hoped that they may be heard often here. Although one of the city's youngest musical organizations, it is attracting much The quarterly dinner of the Me- nerited attention. The following fine March, Under the American

Eagle,

Orchestra.

Piccolo solo, "Golden Robin Polka." Bosquet Encore, Grand Valse de Concert,

Prof. Martin Damm; Harold N. Hett accompanist. Piano selection, "Prince of Pil-

Harold N. Hett. Russian

Piccolo selection. M. Damm and Harold Hett.

Intermezzo, "Cupid's Garden,"

Orchestra. selection, "The Sun-Piccolo Hayden flower. Encore, "Old Nick,"

Messra. Damm and Hett. Flute solo, "Fantaisie Heimweh,"

Mosers. Damm and Hett Piano selection, from "The Torcador. Harold N. Hett.

Flue solo, 'Dance of the Song Richmond Messrs. Damm and Hett.

Encore, "Dance of the Honey Bees, Richmond Descriptive, "Musical Gessip,"

Orchestra.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

the mean time, Manager Smith of Lecturers and Subjects Announced Music Hall rejoices at the restoration For the Regular Monthly Meetings. of valuable space, which has been oc-

Interesting information was issued on Friday relative to the regular monthly meetings of the New Hampshire Historical society. John C. Ordway of Concord is the efficient secretary. Meetings and addresses will be in order as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m., Rev. Dr D. C Knowles of Tilton, subject, Bishop Osmon Cleander Baker, D.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., E. J. At the service at 10.30 a m., on Fried Bananas, Wine Sauce Burnham of Manchester, subject, Tohn Dudley of Raymond. of Concord, superintendent of the Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., John

Scales of Portsmouth, subject, "Col. Stephen Evans. Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m.,

Rev Frederick L Wiley of Laconia, subject, "The Rev. Benjamin Randall, Founder of the Free Baptist Denomination." Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p. m.,

Henry M. Baker of Bow, subject, Gen. Nathaniel Folsom." Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Bert-

ram Ellis of Keene, subject, "Col. Timothy Ellis "

The report of the committee appointed at the last annual meeting "to ake into consideration the subject of new or enlarged accommodations for the library and rooms of the society," will be acted upon at the meeting to be held Tuesday, Jan 13.

Messrs Cottrell and Walsh are now The internal revenue collections for Junning a restrurant at Freeman's this district, which comprises the Point, catering to the officers and head states of Maine, New Hampshire and men of the White Mountain Paper

ARTHUR FLOUR.

America's Highest grade.

Beech Nut Ham and Bacon Always to the Front.

Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delic-

and their old cutts in the very height Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.

Walker, Payne

Successors to CHARLES E. LAIGHTON & SON.

Exchange Block,

Opp. Post Office light.

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for colds, coughs, croup, asthma, bronchitis, consumption. He knows. J.C. AFORCO.

Mittenthals Seize His Scenery While

Pay Clerk P. M. Varrell of the yard av office at this navy yard is passing

been dangerously ili with appendicitis was more comfortable on Friday.

Maddock of Brawster street for a few The scenery is that for the four operas, "Cacalleria Rusticana," "Wil-

Hampton was a visitor in town on which the company was producing in the early weeks of its run. When the cour was brought to a close in this

> rical manager of New York, was the guest of Manage: Hartford of Music hall on Friday evening. Mrs. F. W. deRochemont of Newing-

he composer against his former managers for balance of salary alleged to be due under the contract, whose validity is to be determined by the su-Thomas Jackson Barry and his as-

esent the Mittenthals, hold that the utachment amounted to nothing more than a trustee process, and. as no keeper was installed over the goods, they wer acting within their legal rights in taking the scenery back to

Thursday, Wiliam R. Hill, manager of one of the dramatic companies that are touring the country under the direction of the Mittenthal brothers, armouth and the Dover districts. rived in this city from New York, and

> trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fosburg left on

were the properties of the two operas, and these also were shipped to New The question of the legality of the action is only another of the many and daughters. Esther and Beatrice which must be settled at law between the Mittenthals and the composer. In

Boston run tonight.

with the Warner club. ailed, as Richard Heard, Mascagni's resent manager, had taken the pre-Small boys have been having a caution to prevent any such seizure of

> downward, without any reference to the price of coal.

Sunday morning, Rev. J. H. Robbins lace headquarters this morning. Anti-Salcon league of this state will gang of men at work throughout Fri-

It is expected that many who are freight yard of snow. not accustomed to attend church will avail themselves of the privelege of hearing this able preacher and re-

ion service of the church and league. Topic: "The Missionary Uprising of the Young People," Acts H, 17, 18, 21 Miss Bertha Beyer will assist the

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

paper on "A Universalist Hero," Mat-

A cordial welcome to the public at all the services.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

"Mystic Cure' for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is The police have received a comremarkable and mysterious. It remunication from the Haverhill, Mass., moves at once the cause and the disauthorities to be on the watch for case immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Geo. Hill, Druggist, Nicholas Foure, an Italian, who is wanted in that city for murderous asault. Foure is described as being

CAPT. MARDEN'S GUESTS.

height. He weighs from 180 to 200 Eight tramps sought refuge from the cold in the police station Friday night. They had as companions two very much intoxicated individuals. who were given a place of refuge A Rye car left the iron on South without seeking it.

Laxative Bromo Quinine 6 7 more - An Ellot car on the P K & Y.

WILL HOLD MEETING MONDAY.

The Ministers' association will meet Tapl Perkins, Boston for Portsmouth barges Berwick, Capt Hutchins, Exc. er, Capt. Priest, Boston for Ellot, of Greenland, will present a paper on The Value of the Old Testament"

returned from a three weeks' visit in

Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs of North

Charles A. Richmond of Boston. formerly of this city, is reported as being in a critical condition at his home

Miss Bertha Martin, teacher at the Haven school, who has been detained at home this week by the death and burial of her father, Charles W. Martin, has had her position filled by Miss Kate Rich.

Arthur H. Spinney is on a business

Friday afternoon for Boston, from which place they sail today for southern Europe. They were accompanied to Boston by their scn, James A. F.,

CITY BRIEFS.

great time "punging" today.

A couple of drunks and a large bunch of lodgers were booked at po-

day night clearing the tracks in the

yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age. At seven o'clock there will be a un-My Dear Miss -: Will you give me

salist church the pastor, Rev. George. E. Leighton, will preach on "God's Goodness." Text, Proverbs XVI, 9. The Young People's Christian Union which meets in the vestry at half-past six o'cleck will listen to a

nie Furber.

thew X.S, and presented by Miss An-

dicct Friday evening and delayed traffle on that line for an hour or

in the Baptist annex on Monday forenoon at half past ten o'clock, when the venerable Rev. E. E. Roble, D. D.

Mrs. Wallace Dixon and family have

a leave of absence in Poston. Mrs. William G. Palfrey who has

Mrs. Florence Davil of Souta Eliot is visiting her sicter Mrs. Joseph

Julius Cahn, the well known theat-

ton has accompanied her husband this week while he is in attendance at the constitutional convention.-Concord

in Boston, with a severe attack of rheumatism around the heart.

Joseph B. Jovine of Dover has been chosen district deputy by the great council of Red Men for Exeter, Ports-

Music hall may be dark all next The Bird in the Cage finishes its

It bids fair to be a lively season

The thermometer goes steadily

Station Agent Grant had a large

"Neglected colds make fat grave-

the pleasure of your company on a sleighride this evening? And may I call at 7? Yours sincerely, --- Boston

On Sunday forenoon at the Univer-

twenty-six years of age and about

PERSONALS.

Winter in this city began in real earnest on Friday. Although the almanae insists that it is still autumn, the world this morning, such of it as may be seen from Portsmouth at least, is garbed in a mantle of white

THE FIRST STORM.

Portsmouth Experiences A Touch Of

and the general aspect is wintery in Snow began to fall before daylight on Friday and did not finally cease until night had set in. At times it came down in copious showers and early in the afternoon the flakes were quite large, but the snow was for the most part light and feathery. The wind blew struight from the northeast

out, indoors. It was a disagreeable day and was a snarp reminder of still more disagreeable ones to come. About half-past six in the evening the clouds cleared away, the stars appeared in the heavens, and the wind died down, but the chill remained in the air and the mercury gradually sank toward the zero mark. It did not quite reach its goal, but came near

and brought with it a chill that drove

everybody, who was not forced to be

THE MARKET.

enough to it to satisfy most people.

During the past week various changes have been made in the price of several market products. This change is not altogether confined to meats, although the largest item of the advance is in that particular portion of the average person's diet.

The prices on fruits have taken a drop of from twenty to twenty-five cents within the past week and in the case of oranges the drop has been especially noticeable On lemons and Malaga grapes the

drop has been in proportion to the

quoted general percentage, but ban-

anas have held their own with the

market for some time in the past. Fruits raised in this vicinity have alten a slight increase with the exception of apples, which remain at the low figures at which they were started at the beginning of the season.

The fruiterers say that their figures

will not be affected until after Christ-

mas, when a slight raise will come into effect. Eggs are the hardest thing to buy at present at almost any price. This refers to the strictly fresh eggs com-

ing from the suburbs of the city.

Butter and cheese hold their own in a remarkable manner although butter has taken a slight increase of perhaps two or three per cent during the past week or so. Vegetables have kept along in even

channels for a long time, as it is not quite late enough in the winter for their regular advance in price to take place. They are at the present time only a little higher than at harvesting time and the dealers say that the price will hold even until the beginning of the year. Poultry is remarkably scarce for

this time of the year. Most of the far-

mers kill a large number of birds for

the Thanksgiving trade, and thus

good the markets, but this year the

market men say that the supply has

been short all along and is growing

GOUNOD MUSIC, NORTH CHURCH, SUNDAY EVENING.

more so every day.

At the North church on Sunday evening the chorus choir will sing several of Gounod's compositions including the Gallia, a national elegy, written at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, to words taken from

The following are the selections for the service: Sanctus, Send out Thy Light, Gounod

Gallia for soprano and chorus, Gounod

Adore and be still, bass solo, Gounod

That High school-Bliss college foot-

Skelley

the first chapter of Lamentations.

A WEATHER HOODOO.

Hark, Hark, my Soul,

ball game is evidently a weather hoodoo. The announcement that it would be played on Wednesday afternoon brought down floods of rain upon our heads and a similar announcement for Friday precipitated a snow storm. The chances are now that it will not be played this season.

teeth. Go into any proper store and get a Prophylactic Tooth Brush, use it as directed and have cleaner, whiter teeth henceforth. While you are about it, also get a "Keepclean" Hair

Don't envy anybody's fine

face that is easy to keep clean. Try it and sec. Fach is sold in a fice.

Brush, the brush with a clean

FLORIST,

Newcastle Avenue,

TELEPHONE CON.

A DOUBLE HOUSE JUST

All improvements, 7 rooms on a side, rents for \$48 a month.

FRANK D BUTLER.

OFF MILLER AVENUE.

Real Estate and Insurance, 3 Market Strest.

Your Summer Suit

WELL MADE.

SAMPLES to be shown in the city

STYLISE Ard PERFECT FIT.

It sh uld be

The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE

Cleansing, Turning Ana Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY.

Bridge Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn . upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-uphol

stered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions

And Coverings.

R. H. HALL Hanover Street. Rear Market.

Enterprising, but not & sensational. HOME, not street circulation

Only one edition laily §

A live local paper.

hence :- -Every copy a family readers

F. A. ROBBINS,